

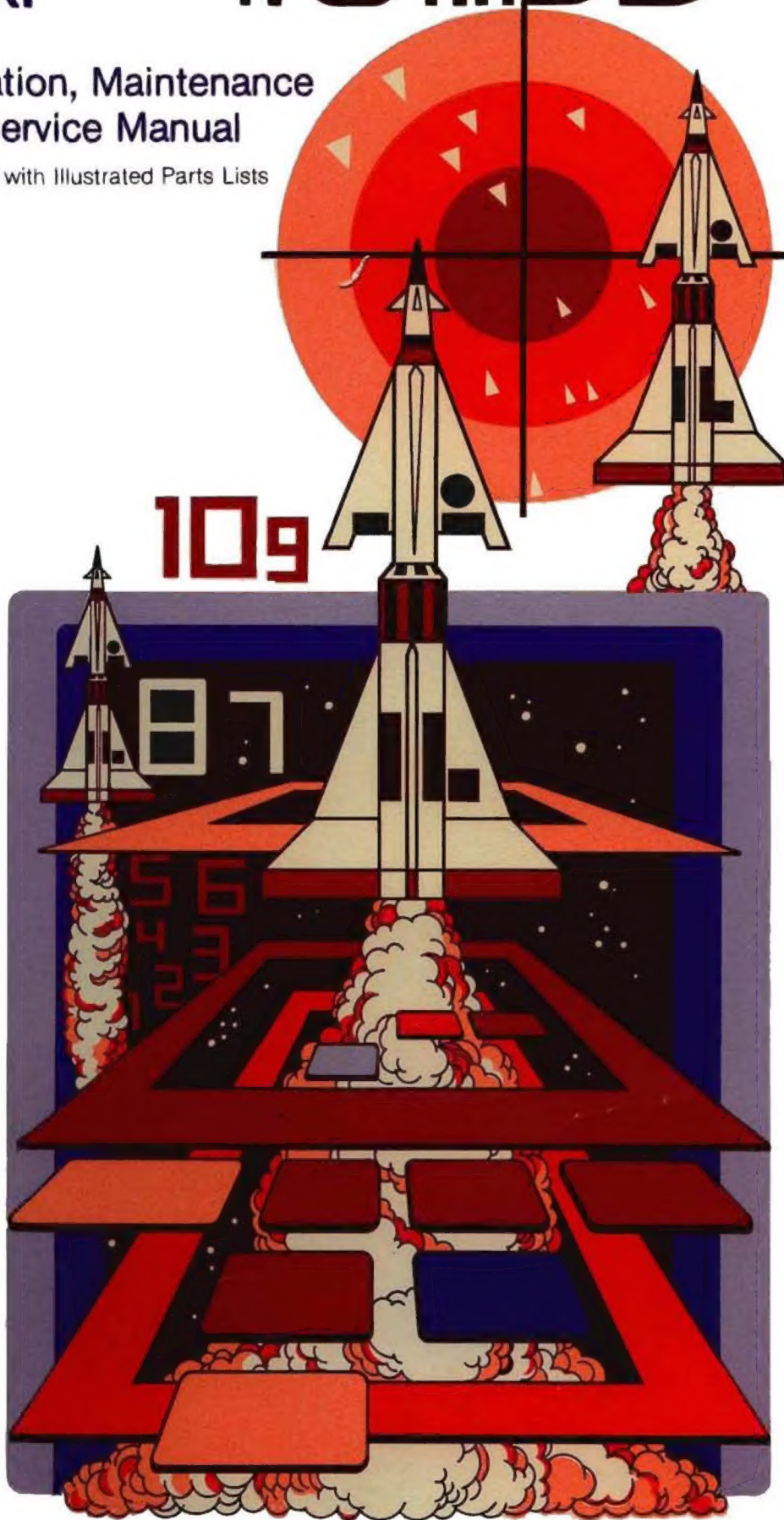


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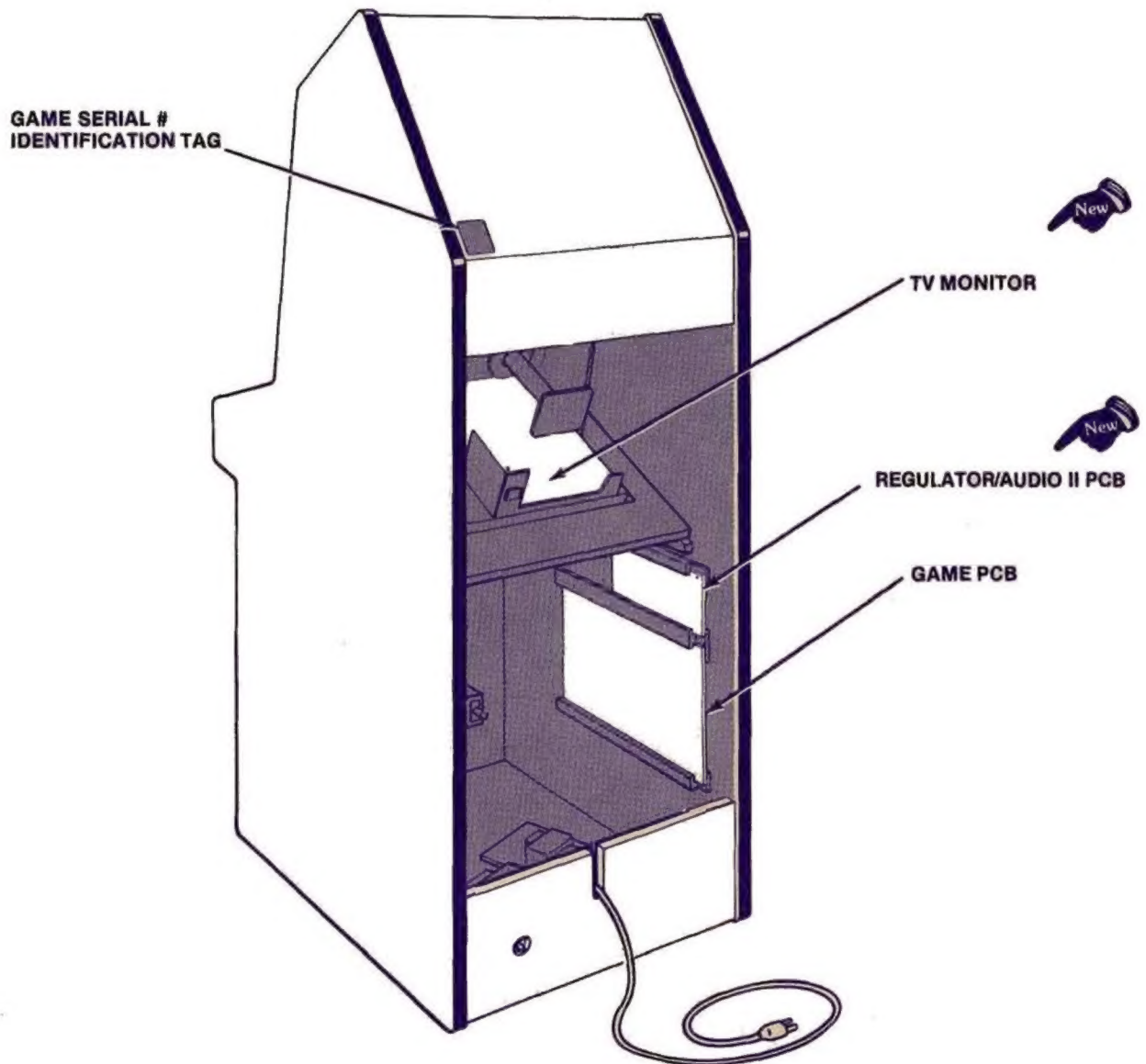


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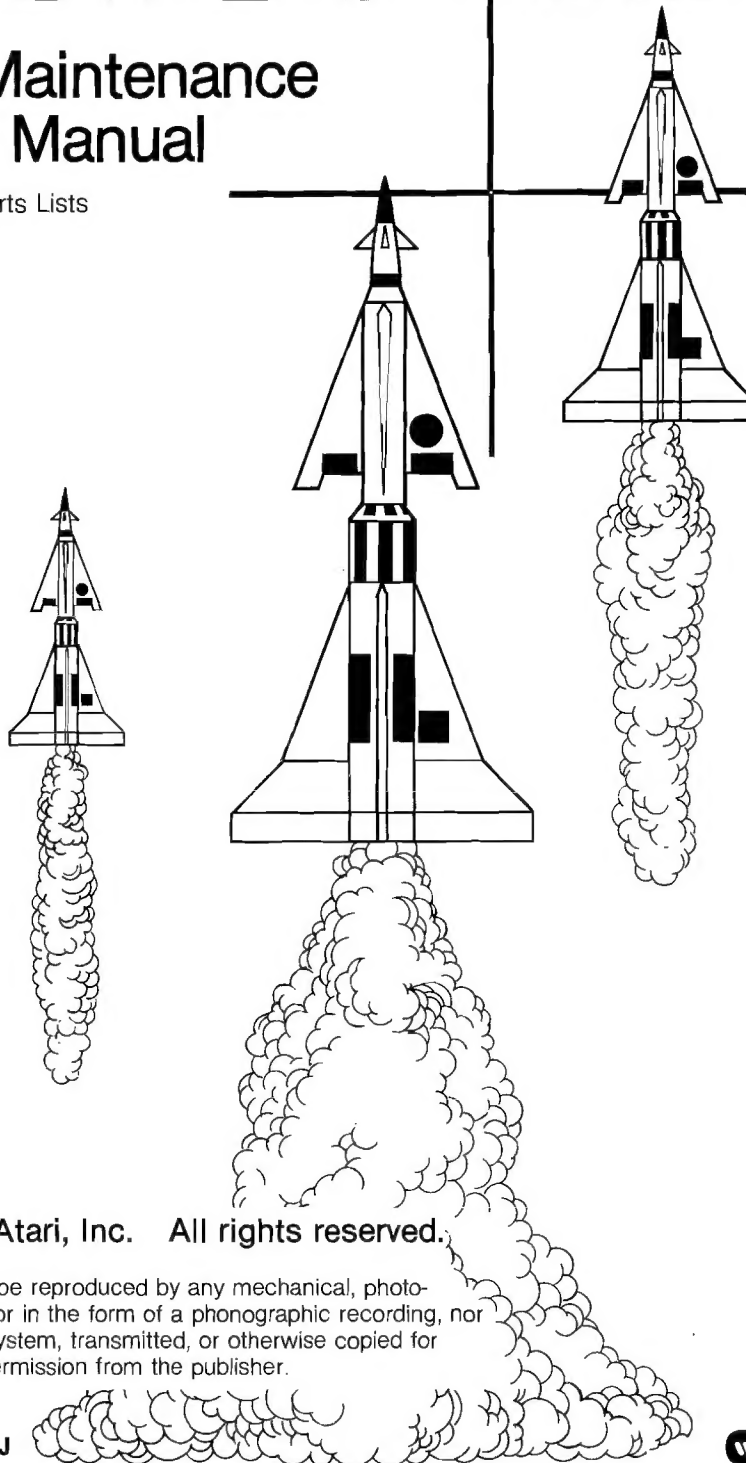
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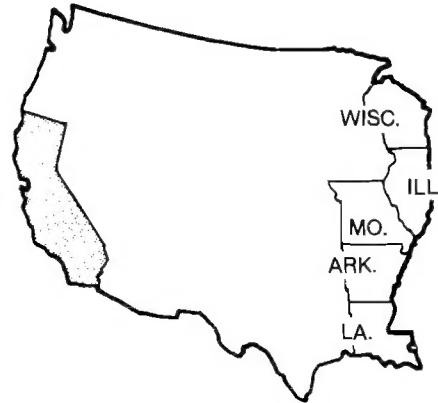
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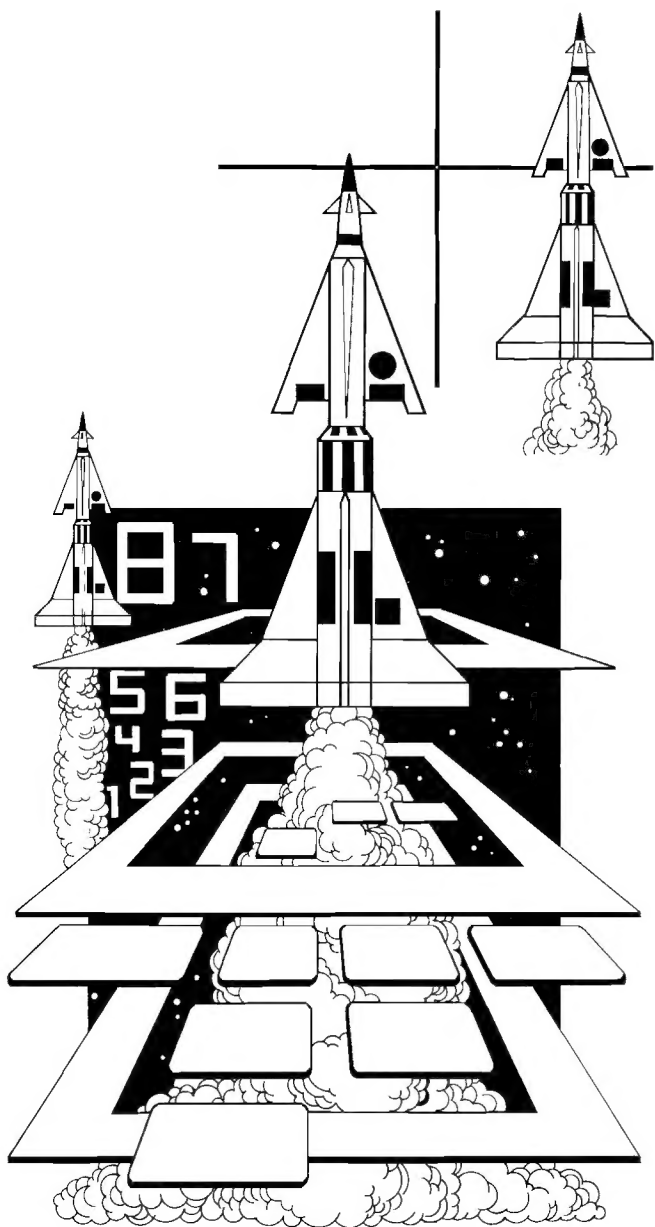


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Location Setup

A. New Parts

The Missile Command™ game has four new parts. If you have worked on Atari games in the past, then you should be aware of these important differences. The new parts are:

- Color TV Monitor. Made especially to Atari specifications, the 19-inch monitor has been color-converged at the factory. All convergence adjustments are cemented and locked in place, to prevent accidental changes. This helps provide higher reliability for the service technician.
- Isolation Transformer. The color TV monitor chassis in this game does not contain an isolation transformer. Atari has mounted an isolation transformer on the floor of the cabinet to protect operators. **If you service this color TV on a test bench, you must isolate the line voltage!** (See instructions on pages 14-15.)



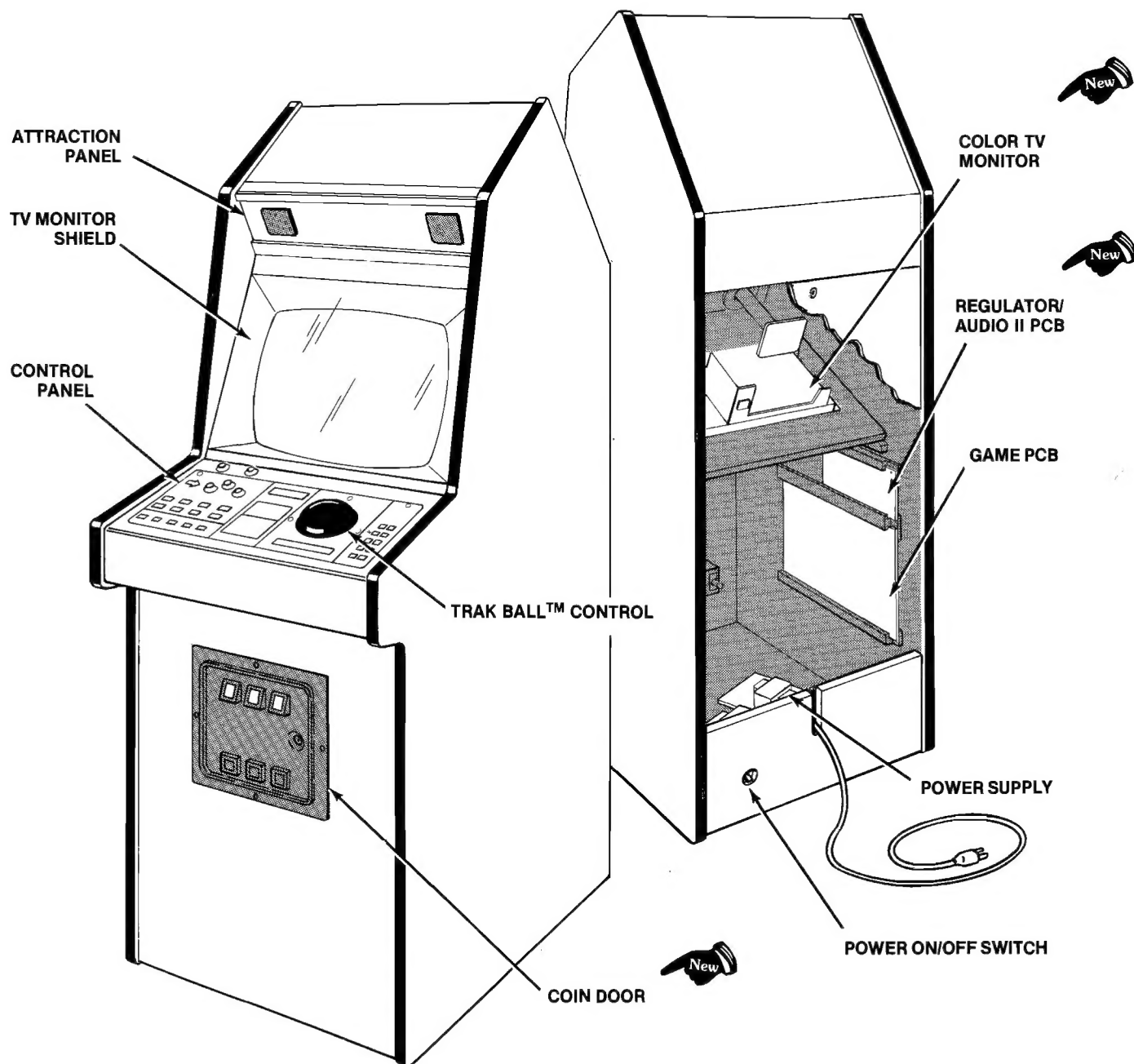



Figure 1 Overview of Game

- **Regulator/Audio II PCB.** This slightly redesigned printed-circuit board has two additional voltage regulators for games using 2708 EPROM memory chips. The board's new +12V and -5V regulators are both mounted on the heat sink. Otherwise this board is the same as past Regulator/Audio PCBs.
- **New Coin Door.** This door will accommodate two or three mechanisms, and up to four coin counters. Its triple-arm locking bar provides added security. For greater ease of access, the self-test switch is now mounted on the door, rather than inside the cabinet.

These new parts, as well as all other major parts in the game, are illustrated in Figure 1. Throughout this manual, wherever one of these new parts is mentioned, you will see this symbol: 

B. Game Inspection

This new game is ready to play upon removal from the shipping carton. However, your careful inspection is needed to supply the final touch of quality control. Please follow these steps to help us insure that your new game was delivered to you in good condition.

NOTE

Do not plug the game in yet!

1. Examine the exterior of the game cabinet for dents, chips, or broken parts.
2. Unlock and open the access panel of the cabinet and inspect the interior of the game as follows:
 - Check that all plug-in connectors (on the game harness) are firmly seated. Replug any connectors found unplugged. **DON'T FORCE CONNECTORS TOGETHER.** The connectors are keyed so they only go on in the proper orientation. **A reversed edge connector will damage a PCB.**
 - Check that all plug-in integrated circuits on the game PCB are firmly seated in their sockets.

WARNING

To avoid possible unpleasant electrical shock, do not touch internal parts of the TV monitor with your hands or metal objects held in your hands!

- Note the location of the game's serial number—it is on the metallic label on the back of the game cabinet. Verify that the serial numbers also stamped on the game PCB, Regulator/Audio II PCB and TV monitor are all identical. A drawing of the serial number locations is on the inside front cover of this manual. Please mention this number whenever you call your distributor for service.
- Check all major subassemblies such as the power supply, control panel and TV monitor for secure mounting.

C. Game Installation

Figure 2 Installation Requirements

Power	150 watts
Temperature	0 to 38° C (32 to 100°F)
Humidity	Not over 95% relative
Space Required	64 × 83 cm (25¼ × 32¾ in.)
Game Height	186 cm (73¼ in.)

1. Voltage Selection

Before plugging in your game, make sure that the voltage selection plug on the power supply (see Figure 3) is correct for your location's line voltage. Check the wire color on the plug and see if it is correct per the list below.

Line Voltage Range Voltage Selection Plug Color

86-104 VAC (95)	Black
100-125 VAC (110)	Orange
190-220 VAC (205)	Green
210-240 VAC (220)	Red

2. Interlock and Power On/Off Switches

To minimize the hazard of electrical shock while working on the inside of the game cabinet, two interlock switches have been installed (see Figure 4). One is located behind the access panel and one is behind the coin door. These switches remove all AC line power from the game circuitry when a door or panel is opened.

Check for proper operation of the interlock switches by performing the following steps:

- Unlock and open the access panel and the coin door.
- Plug the AC line power cord into an AC outlet.

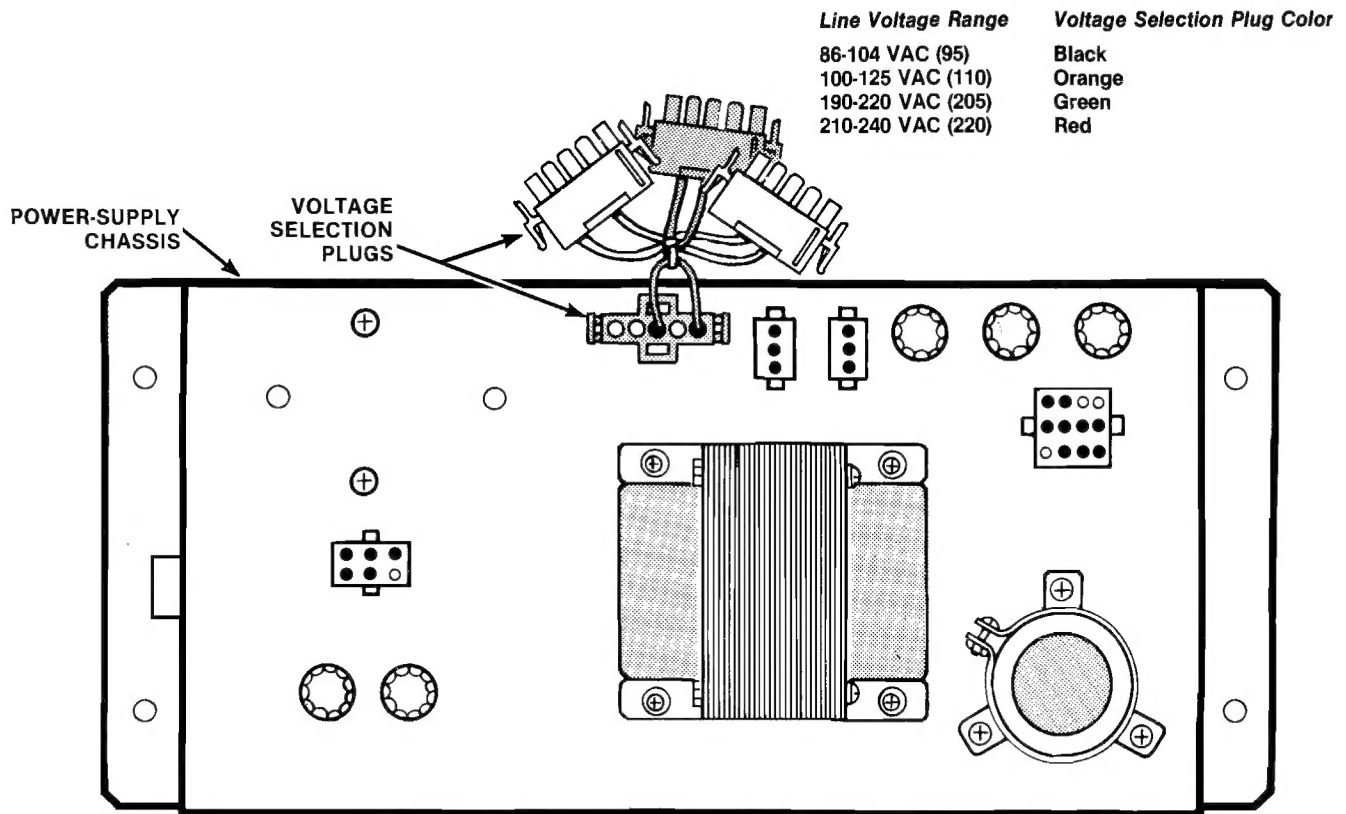
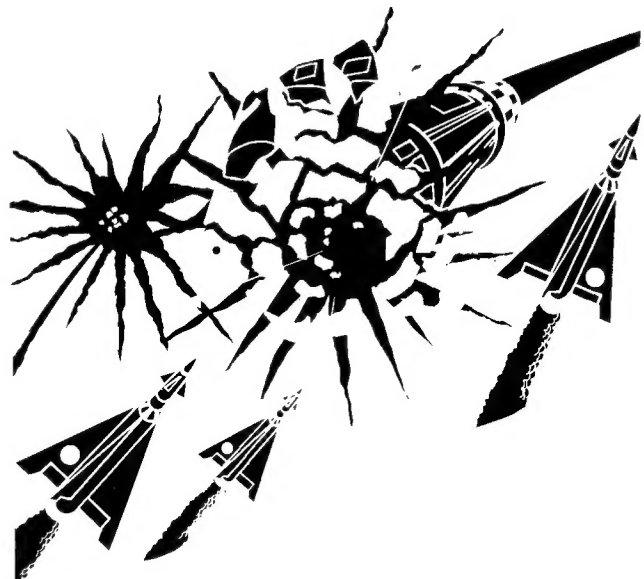


Figure 3 Power Supply

- Close the access panel and coin door.
- Set the power on/off switch to the on position. Within approximately 30 seconds the TV monitor should display a picture.
- Slowly open the rear access panel. The TV monitor picture should disappear when the panel is opened approximately 2.5 cm (1 inch). Close and lock the access panel and repeat this step with the coin door.
- If the results of the previous step are satisfactory, the interlock switches are operating properly. If the TV monitor doesn't go off as described, check to see if the corresponding interlock switch is broken from its mounting or stuck in the on position.



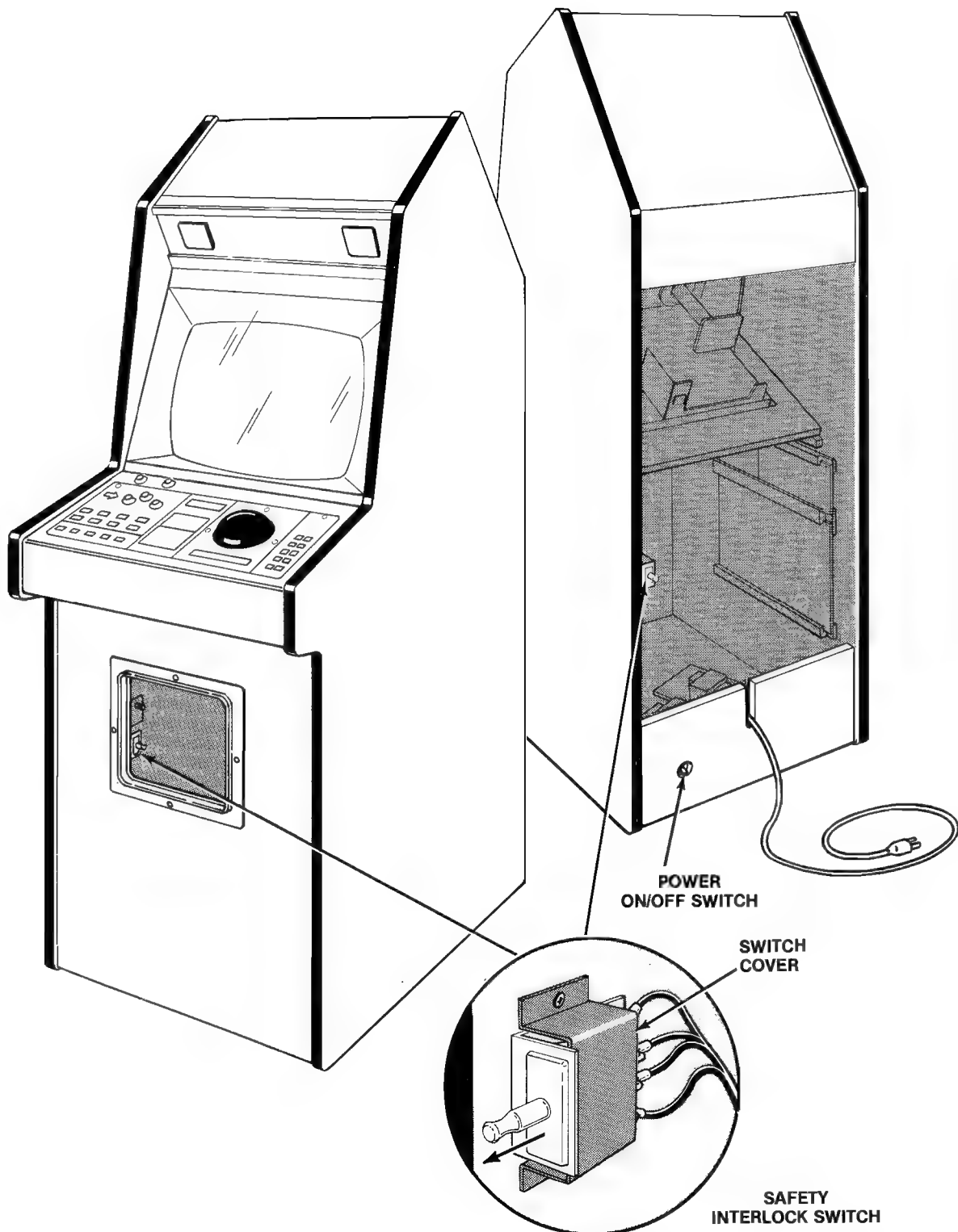


Figure 4 Interlock and Power On/Off Switches

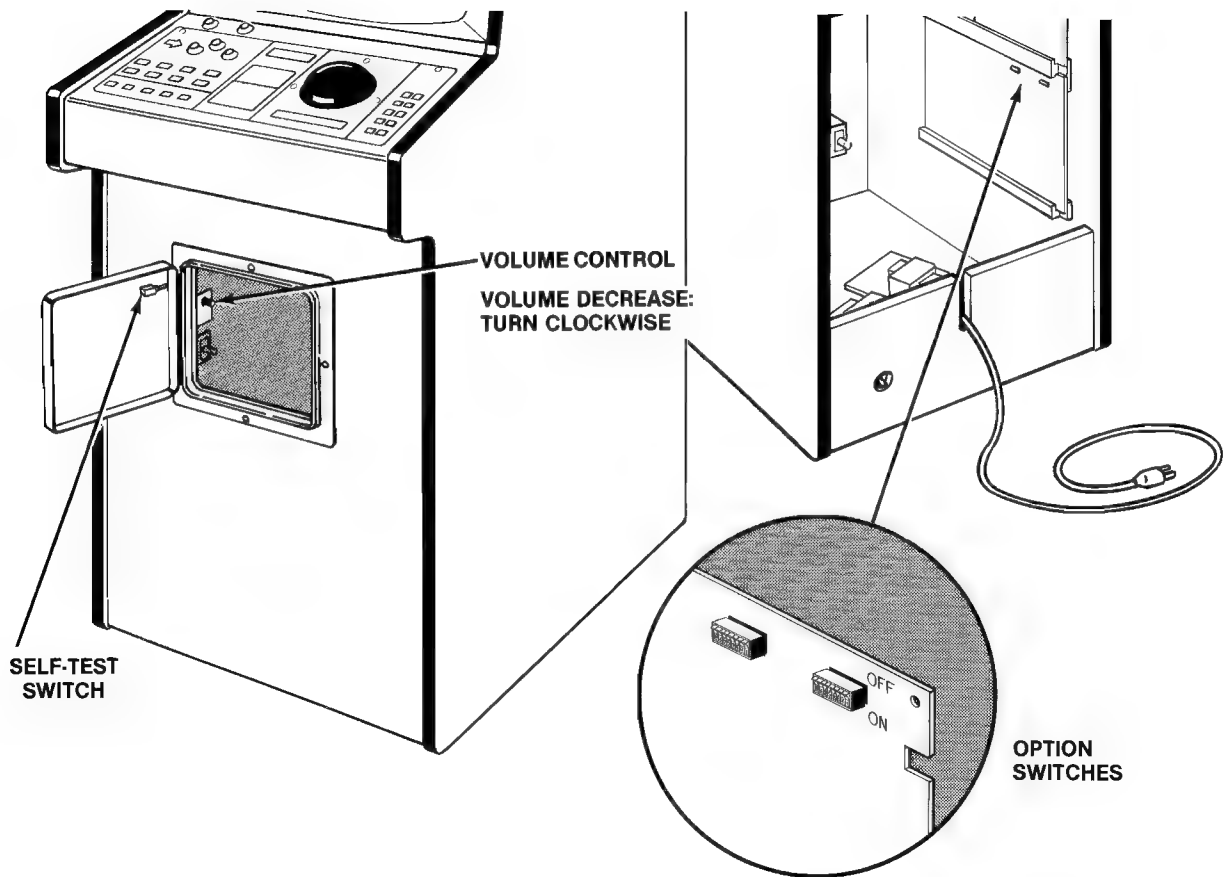


Figure 5 Location of Self-Test Switch, Volume Control and Option Switches

D. Self-Test Procedure

This game will test itself and provide data to demonstrate that the game's circuitry and controls are operating properly. The data is provided on the TV monitor and the game speaker; no additional equipment is necessary.

Part of the self-test procedure includes a display of the operator-selectable game options. Therefore, we suggest you run the self-test procedure anytime you need to change the game's options.

To run the self-test, follow the instructions outlined in Figure 6.

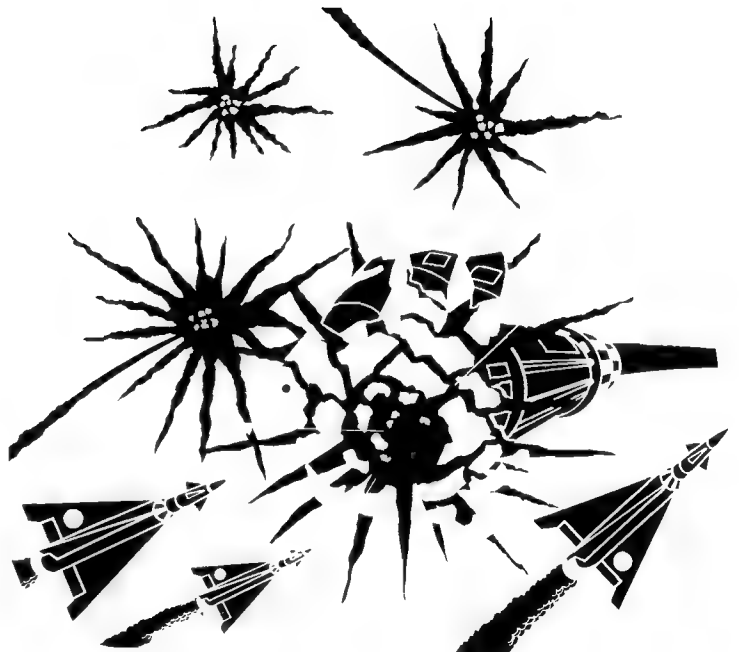


Figure 6 Self-Test Procedure

Instruction	Result if Test Passes	Result if Test Fails
1. Set self-test switch to on position (see Figure 5). Note: entering self-test will set the HIGH SCORE TODAY display to 7500.	After about 5 seconds of frozen attract mode, a low raspy tone is followed by a low beep, then high beep. TV monitor screen displays picture as shown below: <div style="text-align: center;"> ROM OK MAP OK RAM OK + </div> ...plus the options display—see Figure 7 for explanation. Both LED start buttons will also be lighted.	A continuous raspy tone means V BLANK is malfunctioning. Self-test will not continue. A RAM failure is indicated by a blank or “garbage”-filled screen and a repeated series of 8 beeps, separated by a low raspy tone. See note 1 below. Self-test will not restart. ROM failure is indicated by BAD ROM ; see note 2 below. BAD MAP means bit-mapping hardware has failed. BAD CHIP means custom audio I/O chip at location P8/9 has failed.
2. Roll the Trak Ball control in all directions.	The + moves around on the screen in directions corresponding to Trak Ball control—up to an invisible border along the screen’s edges.	The + doesn’t move in same direction as ball, or not at all. One of the Steering PCBs on Trak Ball control may be bad, harness wires or connector may be loose, Trak Ball reading circuitry on Game PCB may be bad, or Trak Ball bearings may need oiling.
3. Press the following switches: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Coin switch trip wires ● Coin door slam switch ● All three fire switches ● Player start buttons 	A sound is heard as each switch is pressed. The background color also changes.	No sound or color changes are produced when pressing one of these switches: indicates a bad switch, loose harness wires, or loose connector.
4. Set self-test switch to off position.		

Note 1: In test no. 1, a low beep means a good chip; a high beep is a bad RAM, as follows:

<i>High beep in series of 8 tones:</i>	<i>Bad chip at location:</i>
1st	P4
2nd	N4
3rd	M4
4th	L4
5th	K4
6th	J4
7th	H4
8th	F4

Note 2: **BAD ROM** plus some or all of the digits 1 thru 6 are displayed. These numbers show which 2K of memory are bad. For example, 1 means the first 2K are bad. The **+** may not appear.

Figure 7 Option Switch Settings

To change toggle positions on the switch assemblies, you need not remove the game PCB. The switches, usually colored blue, are easily accessible when the game PCB is mounted in place.

When changing the options, verify proper results on the TV monitor display **by performing the self-test**. Note that changing an option on any toggle will cause an immediate change on the TV monitor screen during the self-test.

Toggle Settings of 8-Toggle Switch on Game PCB (at R10)								Option
8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	
Used						On	On	1 coin* for 1 play
						Off	On	Free play
						On	Off	2 coins* for 1 play \$
						Off	Off	1 coin* for 2 plays
				On	On			Right coin mech × 1 \$
				On	Off			Right coin mech × 4
				Off	On			Right coin mech × 5
				Off	Off			Right coin mech × 6
			On					Center Coin Mech × 1 \$ (Center mech is a left
			Off					Center Coin Mech × 2 mech in a 2-mech door)
Not	On	On						English language
	On	Off						French language
	Off	On						German language
	Off	Off						Spanish language

Toggle Settings of 8-Toggle Switch on Game PCB (at R8)								Option
8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	
Used						Off	Off	Game starts with 7 cities
						On	On	Game starts with 6 cities \$
						Off	On	Game starts with 5 cities
						On	Off	Game starts with 4 cities
					On			No bonus credit
					Off			1 bonus credit for 4 successive coins \$
				On				Large Trak Ball input \$
				Off				Mini-Trak Ball input (Switch must be on for proper operation of large Missile Command game)
	Off	Off	On					Bonus city every 8,000 points
	On	On	On					Bonus city every 10,000 points \$
Not	On	On	Off					Bonus city every 12,000 points
	On	Off	On					Bonus city every 14,000 points
	On	Off	Off					Bonus city every 15,000 points
	Off	On	On					Bonus city every 18,000 points
	Off	On	Off					Bonus city every 20,000 points
	Off	Off	Off					No bonus city

The format of the self-test display is as follows:

Bonus city every _____ points (line disappears if no bonus city is chosen)

+

Coinage setting

4, 5, 6, or 7 cities (always in English)

A B C D

A is the center mech multiplier for 3-mech doors, left mech multiplier if a 2-mech door. This number is either 1 or 2.

B is the right coin mech multiplier and is 1, 4, 5, or 6.

C is an "F" if switch 4 (of R8) is off.

D is an "X" if switch 3 (of R8) is off.

An example of an actual option switch display is as follows:

BONUS CITY EVERY 10,000 POINTS

+

2 COINS 1 PLAY

6 CITIES

1 1 X

* Note: In the U.S., a "coin" is defined as 25¢. If your game also has a \$1 mechanism, you must set the right coin mechanism multiplier as per your choice.

\$ Manufacturer's suggested settings

E. Game Play

Missile Command™ is a 1- or 2-player game with a color monitor. The game depicts an Armageddon-style war in which players defend their bases and cities with antiballistic missiles (ABMs). The enemy—the game computer—launches incoming waves of attack missiles. These weapons may be either individual or branching attack missiles. In addition, the enemy occasionally launches missiles from a fast-moving “killer” satellite or from bombers. The enemy also launches “smart” missiles that usually avoid explosions.

Players receive varying numbers of points for intercepting attack missiles, for having unused missiles still in their bases’ arsenals, and for having their cities undamaged after a missile wave.

The game has five possible modes of operation: attract, ready-to-play, play, high-score initial, and self-test. The latter is a special mode for checking the game switches and computer functions. You may enter this mode at any time. When entered, all game credits are cancelled, and the “HIGH SCORE TODAY” is reset to 7500. A list of eight “highest” scores and initials are also reset onto the screen (to provide player challenge).

1. Attract Mode

The attract mode begins when power is applied to the game, after a play or high-score initial mode, or after self-test. This mode is continuous and is only interrupted when a game is paid for and accepted, or when entering self-test.

In this mode, the *Missile Command* name is displayed, then the computer plays one wave—handling both offense and defense. Following this, the computer displays the high score table, then the *Missile Command* graphics reappear.

2. Ready-to-Play Mode

This mode begins when sufficient coins have been accepted for a one- or two-player game. It ends when the 1 PLAYER START or 2 PLAYER START pushbutton is pressed.

When this mode begins, the message **PRESS START** scrolls along the bottom of the screen. **DE-**

FEND CITIES and red arrows pointing down to each city also appear on the screen. The displayed pictures are otherwise the same as those shown in the attract mode.

3. Play Mode

The play mode begins when either start pushbutton is pressed. The mode ends when the player’s last city is destroyed.

The three bases—Alpha, Delta and Omega—each have 10 ABMs ready to be fired (shown as **A**’s). Players must be careful to fire the missiles more or less evenly from among those bases, because no more missiles are granted until the screen resets in preparation for a new wave of attack missiles. If the enemy missiles strike a city or base, the colorful buildings or base will change to the solid color of the landscape.

The game continues until all cities are destroyed. Missile Command™ has no operator-selectable fixed time length. Thus a highly skilled player can play longer than the novice.

During the second wave, a “killer” satellite and/or bomber will appear on the screen, moving quickly and launching attack missiles at the bases and cities. Players get bonus points for shooting down the satellites or bombers.

The general approach for getting high point scores is fairly quickly discovered: try to launch your ABMs when the enemy missiles have just appeared at the top of the screen. Then they are clustered together, where one ABM can usually destroy several enemy missiles. In the later more advanced waves, players can lay out a blanket of explosions.

4. High Score Initial Mode

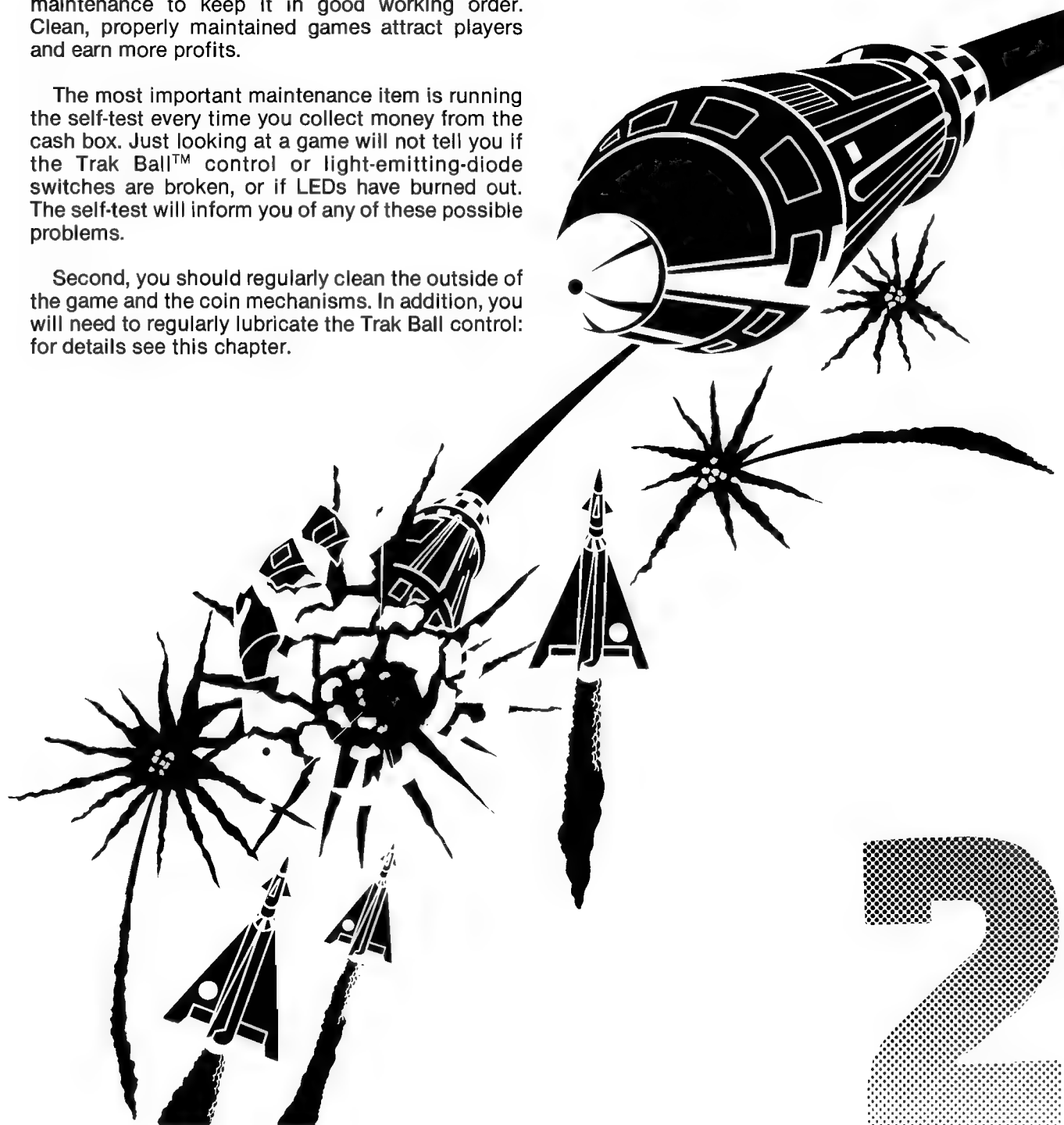
If a player’s score exceeds the minimum on the high score initial list, he or she may put up to three initials on this list at the end of the game. Spinning the Trak Ball control changes the letters (A thru Z and a blank are available). Pressing any fire switch will fix that letter on the screen, and move the choice to the next letter. If the player doesn’t enter his or her initials within 90 seconds, three blank spaces will be entered automatically.

Maintenance and Repair

The Missile Command™ game requires certain maintenance to keep it in good working order. Clean, properly maintained games attract players and earn more profits.

The most important maintenance item is running the self-test every time you collect money from the cash box. Just looking at a game will not tell you if the Trak Ball™ control or light-emitting-diode switches are broken, or if LEDs have burned out. The self-test will inform you of any of these possible problems.

Second, you should regularly clean the outside of the game and the coin mechanisms. In addition, you will need to regularly lubricate the Trak Ball control: for details see this chapter.



A. Cleaning

The exterior of the game cabinet and the metal and acrylic surfaces may be cleaned with any non-abrasive household cleaner. If desired, special coin machine cleaners that leave no residue can be obtained from your distributor. **Do not** dry-wipe any of the acrylic panels, because any dust can scratch the surface and result in fogging the plastic.

B. Fuse Replacement

This game contains six fuses—all on or near the power supply assembly (not including the TV monitor fuses). Replace fuses only with the same type as listed in Chapter 3 of this manual: the single fuse mounted on the floor of the cabinet and the five fuses on the power supply are all described in Figure 23. See the color TV monitor manual, TM-148, for the monitor fuse data.

C. Opening the Control Panel

Prior to repairing or replacing any switch or the Trak Ball™ on the control panel, or prior to removing the TV monitor, unplug the game. Then open the coin door.

Reach through the opening and remove both sets of carriage bolts and lock nuts, located on the underside of the control panel (see Figure 8).

Lift up on the control panel and tilt it towards you. **Be sure that the acrylic TV monitor shield does not fall on you.** The top edge of the control panel acts as a retainer strip for the shield: once the control panel is opened, the shield is free and could slide out by its own weight.

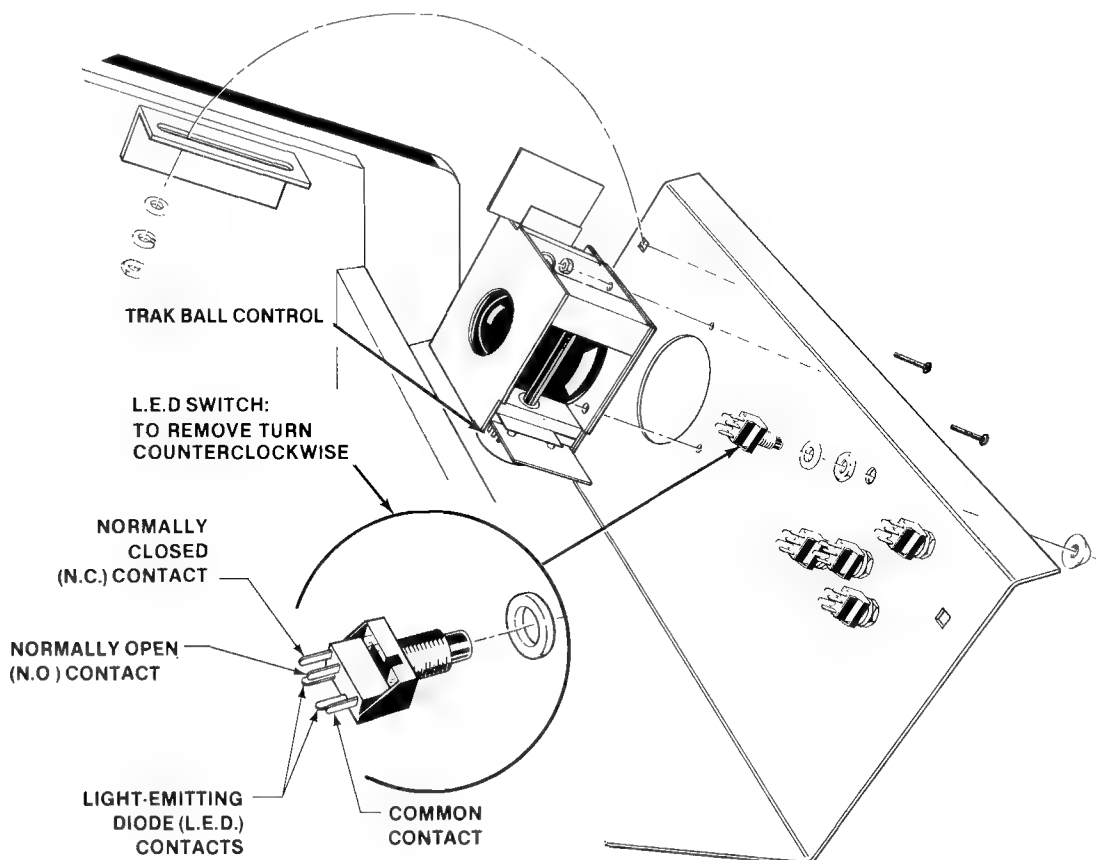
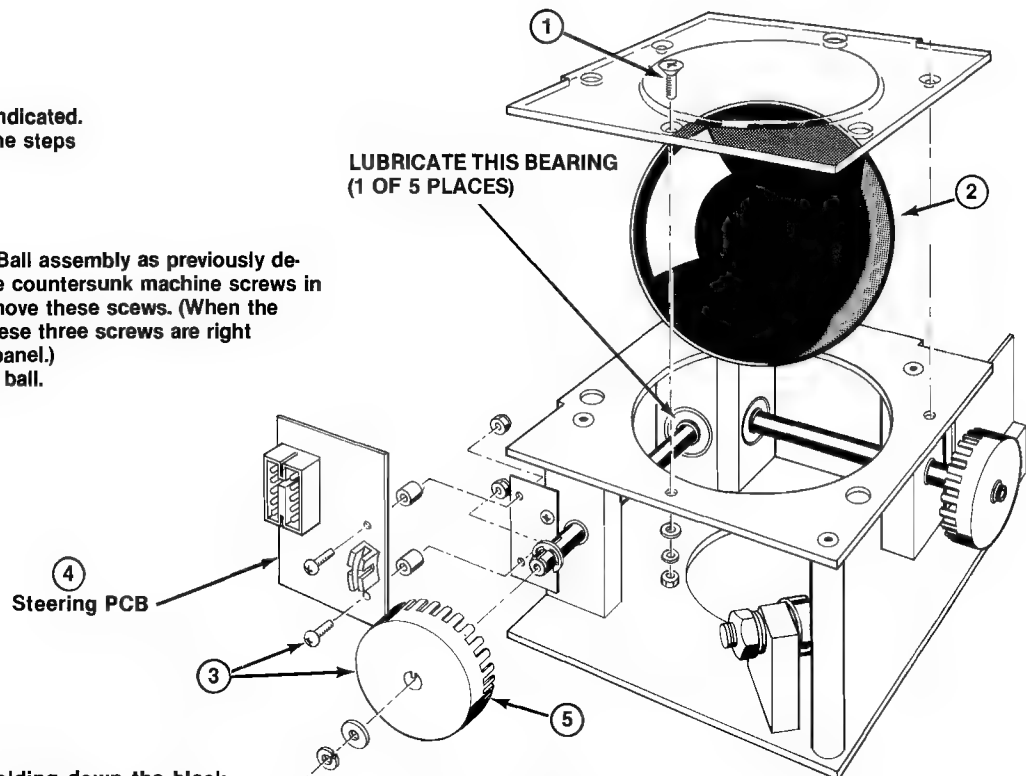


Figure 8 Opening the Control Panel

Disassemble in the order indicated.
(Circled numbers match the steps
described below.)

Ball Replacement

1. Remove the entire Trak Ball assembly as previously described. Locate the three countersunk machine screws in the acrylic top plate; remove these screws. (When the assembly is installed, these three screws are right underneath the control panel.)
2. Remove and replace the ball.



Steering PCB Replacement

3. Remove the hardware holding down the black toothed wheel (the right hub); lift this wheel off of the black roller shaft. Unplug the connector on steering PCB. Remove the two cross-recessed machine screws, brown spacers and lock nuts from the steering PCB.
4. Remove the steering PCB.
5. When replacing this PCB assembly, be certain that the black toothed wheel turns freely between the two halves of the red photosensor device.

Trak Ball™ Lubrication

- Open control panel as illustrated in Figure 8.
- Unplug the control panel harness connector.
- Apply **only 2 drops of 3-in-One® oil** in each of the ball bearings. (Each Trak Ball control has **five** bearings.) Turn the panel over and roll the balls in all directions. Be sure the oil has not spread onto the shafts.

Figure 9 Trak Ball™ Maintenance and Repair

1. LED Switch Replacement

The light-emitting diode (LED) switches on the control panel have a very low failure rate. In case a switch should ever be suspect, first test it per the description that follows. To replace the switch, refer to Figure 8.

- Remove the wires from the suspected switch.
- Set multimeter to ohms scale. Set ohms scale to $R \times 1$, then zero the meter.
- Connect multimeter leads to appropriate LED switch contacts (see Figure 8 for designation of switch contacts and meter lead placement).
- Check contacts (push and release the switch button) for closed and open continuity.

- If the contacts do not operate sharply or always remain closed or open, then replace the LED switch as outlined in the figure.

2. Trak Ball™ Maintenance and Repair

To maintain this control, you will only have to lubricate the bearings approximately every 2,000 credits. The number of credits can be read off the coin counter, located on the coin door. Use **only 2 drops of 3-in-One® oil** in each of the ball bearings. (The Trak Ball control has five bearings.)

For further instructions on how to replace the Trak Ball or either Steering PCB, see Figure 9.

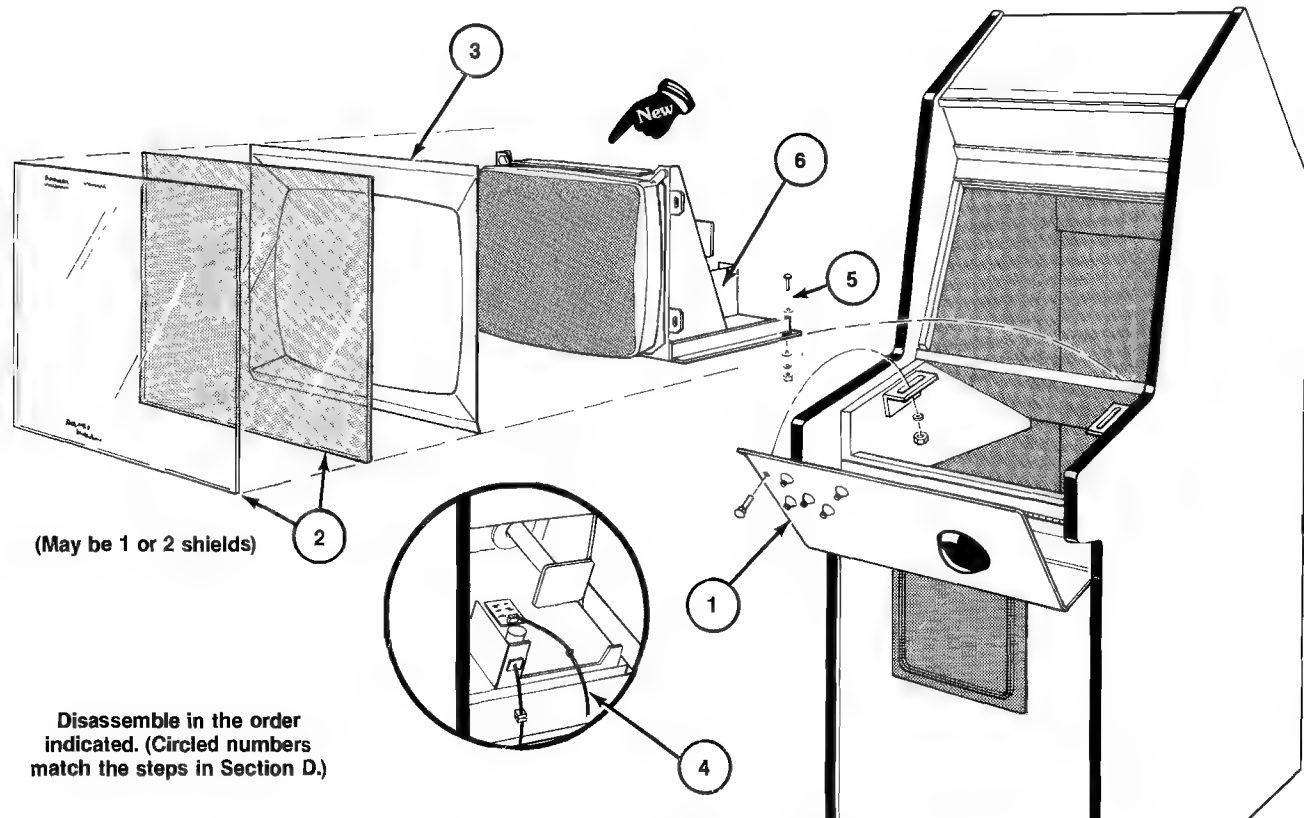


Figure 10 TV Monitor Removal

D. TV Monitor Replacement

CAUTION

High voltages may exist in any television unit, even with power disconnected. Use extreme caution and do not touch electrical parts or the TV yoke area with your hands or with metal objects in your hands!

In addition, **be sure to use heavy gloves** when handling the monitor. You could cut your hands on the metal TV chassis, without such protection.

If you should need to service or replace the color TV monitor, you must first remove it from the game cabinet. Follow the instructions below, and refer to Figure 10.

1. Open the control panel as described in Section C, Opening the Control Panel. **Be sure the game is unplugged from its wall outlet!**
2. Unlock and remove the access panel. Slightly loosen the wing nuts above the TV monitor (inside the game) that secure the upper retainer strip. Remove the two acrylic TV monitor shields by sliding their lower edges out. NOTE: If you are buying a replacement TV monitor shield, you will receive one 1/4"-thick shield. This is smoke-colored with white lettering.
3. Working up from the bottom side corners, carefully pry loose the two side flaps of the colorful cardboard bezel. (A 4-inch strip of double-sided adhesive tape is centered behind both side flaps, flush with each edge.)
4. Open the access panel and unplug the harness connectors for the TV monitor: one is a 2-pin connector in the harness, the other is a 6-pin connector on the monitor's printed-circuit board. **Be extremely careful and never touch the red anode wire or the high-voltage tube on the rear of the monitor!** Then unscrew the green ground wire that is attached to the TV monitor chassis. Also unplug the harness connector for the fluorescent light (located at the left side of the cabinet's rear opening).

5. Remove the four sets of carriage bolts, flat and split lock washers, and hex nuts that hold down the metal TV chassis.
6. Carefully slide the TV monitor chassis out the front of the game. After replacing a monitor, be sure to run the self-test.



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The color TV monitor does not contain an isolation transformer on its chassis (it is mounted instead on the floor of the cabinet). When servicing the color monitor on a test bench, ***you must isolate the monitor from AC voltage with an isolation transformer.***



E. Printed Circuit Board Replacement

You may wish to remove the game printed circuit board (PCB) or the Regulator/Audio II PCB for service or inspection. To do this, refer to Figure 11 and proceed as follows:

1. Open the access panel.
2. Locate the securing screw and fiber washer that hold down the PCB in its slots, and remove them. (Each PCB has one set of this fastening hardware.)
3. If you are removing the game PCB, first remove the two beaded tie wraps that hold the edge connector to the game PCB's edge. Then unplug the edge connector from the game PCB. If you are removing the Regulator/Audio II PCB, simply disconnect the three small harness connectors on this board.
4. Carefully slide either PCB straight out of its slots. Be careful not to twist the board, as this may loosen connections or components. Replace or repair as required.
5. Reinstall the PCB, making sure that the connectors are properly plugged in. Note that they are keyed to fit on only one way, so if they don't slip on easily, don't force them! **A reversed connector will probably damage your game and will void the warranty.**

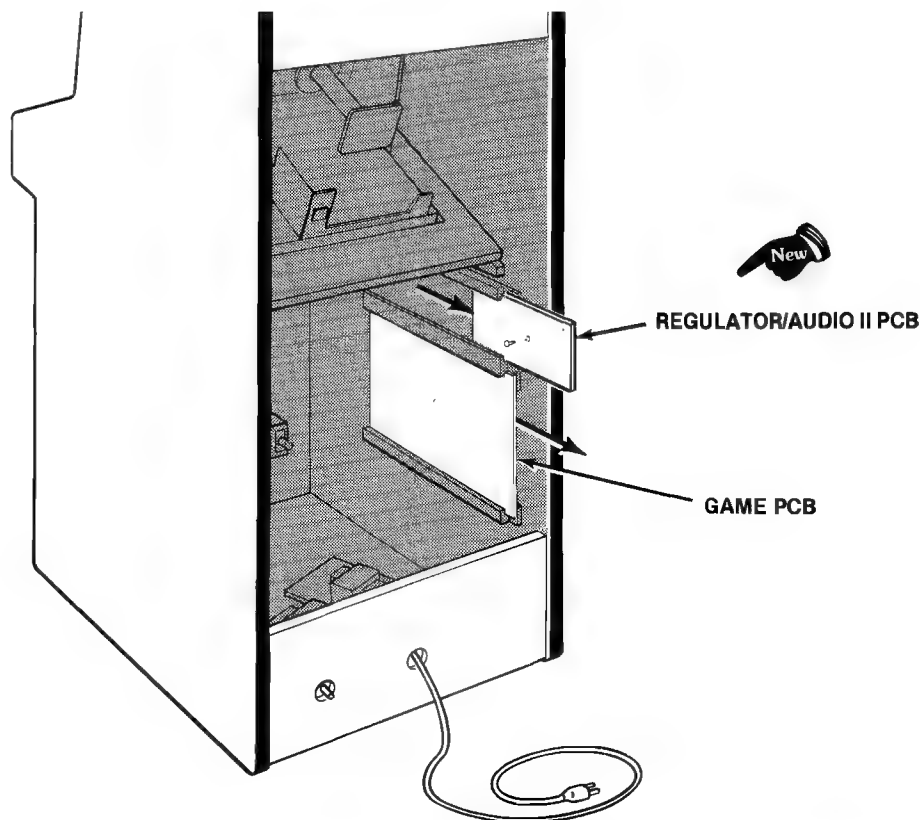


Figure 11 Game and Regulator/Audio II PCB Replacement

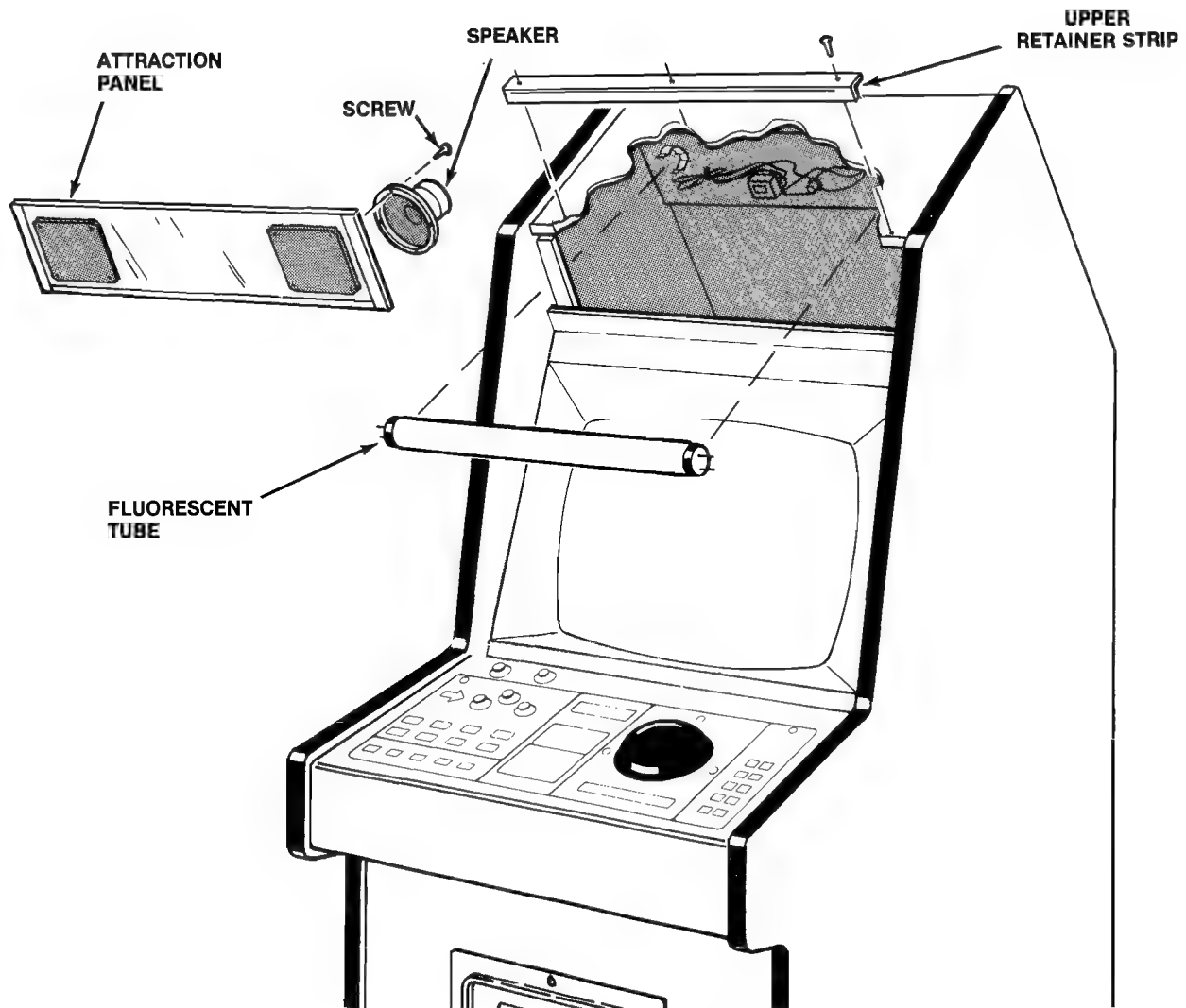


Figure 12 Opening the Attraction Panel

6. Replace the securing screw and fiber washer in the PCB. Reinstall the tie wraps into the edge connector on the PCB. Close and lock the access panel.
7. Check that the operation of the game is correct **by performing the self-test**. This is especially important with any game when you replace a PCB. Normally the **only** adjustments on the Missile Command™ game are option switch changes (made on the 8-toggle DIP switches). Unless you are qualified technician, **do not turn the small knob on the Regulator/Audio II PCB**. For information pertaining to this control, refer to schematic drawings DP-147-01 and -02.

F. Opening the Attraction Panel

Prior to replacing the fluorescent tube behind the attraction panel, you will first have to remove the graphics attraction panel at the top of the Missile Command™ game.

Unplug the game; then remove the three Allen-head screws at the top of the game. They secure the metal retainer strip for the attraction panel. Remove the retainer completely.

Tilt the top of the attraction panel towards you, then lift it up and out of the bottom retainer (see Figure 12).



If you have to replace the attraction panel, you will probably not be able to remove and save the two wood speaker blocks on it. Be sure to order these blocks, in addition to the attraction panel (see parts list in Figure 19).

1. Replacing Speakers

First disconnect the harness plugs for the speakers. Then place the attraction panel on a smooth clean surface, so you don't scratch the acrylic panel. Replace the speaker, then reconnect the harness connectors.

2. Replacing Fluorescent Tube

! WARNING !
If you drop a fluorescent tube and it breaks, it will **implode!** Shattered glass can fly 6 feet or more from the implosion. Use care when replacing any fluorescent tube.

First remove the colorful attraction panel as previously described. Then replace the white fluorescent tube by following this procedure (see Figure 12).

- Remove the two Y-shaped connectors from the

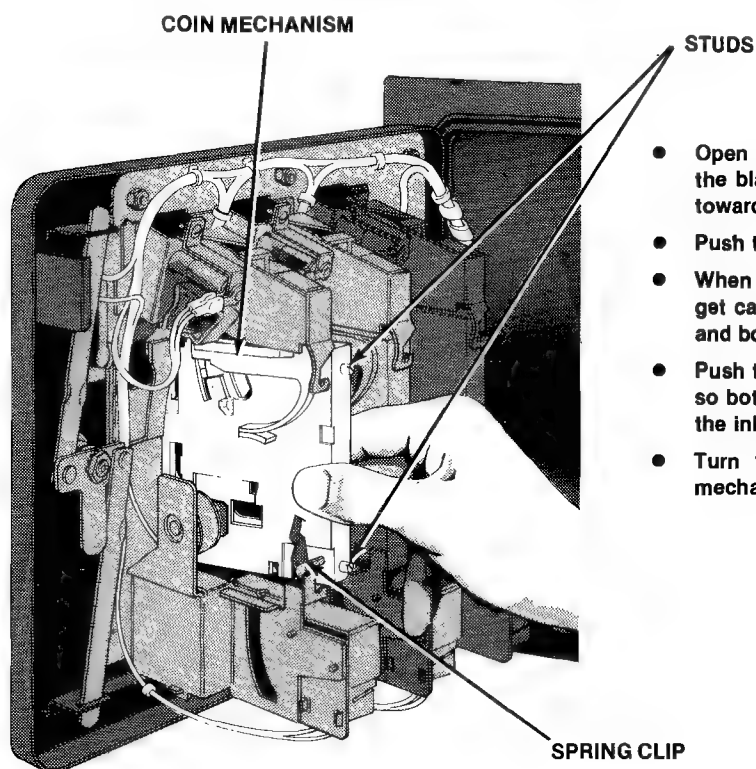
ends of the fluorescent tube. Now carefully remove the tube from its clamps by pulling it towards you.

- Replace with a new tube. Do not snap the tube in vigorously—you may break it, causing an implosion!
- Close up the game by replacing the attraction panel, retainer strip, and three Allen-head screws.

G. Coin Door Repairs

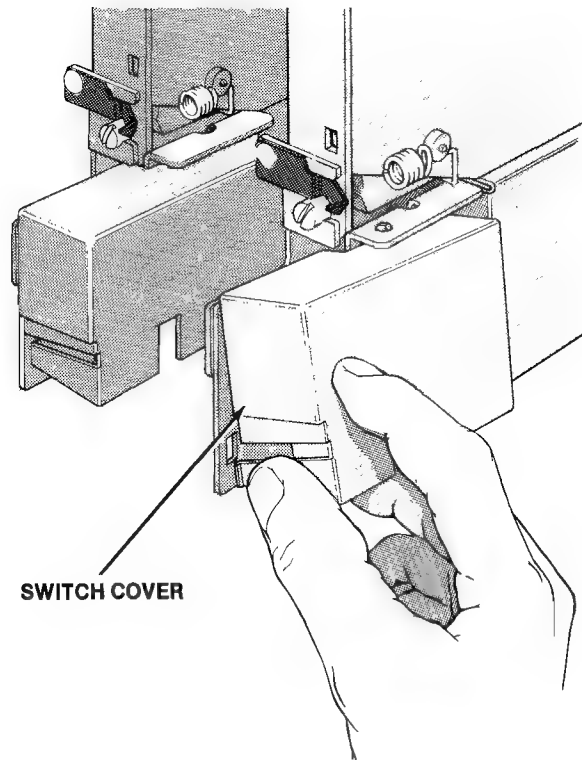
The new Atari coin door has been totally redesigned, as described on page 3 of this manual. For ease of maintenance, the coin door mechanisms require no adjustments. For plastic mechs, use only hot soapy water to clean them: boiling water is not needed nor even recommended, as this would soften the plastic.

To remove any mechanisms, or to replace the small lamps, switches or trip wires, follow the illustrations and instructions given in Figures 13 through 15. To obtain part numbers for ordering purposes, refer to the detailed exploded drawing of the coin door and parts list in Figure 24.



- Open coin door. To clean or replace a mechanism, locate the black spring clip above the coin switch. Pull this clip towards you, then swivel it up 90°.
- Push the mechanism towards the right, then pull it out.
- When reinserting the mechanism, be certain that no wires get caught up in it. Align the mechanism between the top and bottom pairs of vertical tabs in the inner door panel.
- Push the part of the mechanism closest to you to the left, so both of its round studs slip into the curved notches on the inlet and return chutes.
- Turn the black spring clip down again to secure the mechanism in place.

Figure 13 Removing and Reinstalling a Coin Mechanism



- Remove the plastic switch cover by squeezing together its two prongs (just underneath the switch). Tilt the bottom edge of the cover out to the right while pulling towards you and up.
- Unplug the quick-disconnect wires on the switch and lockout coil. Use a longer-style $\frac{1}{4}$ " socket wrench, so you won't damage the trip wire, and remove both nuts that secure the coin return chute onto the inner panel.
- Now hold the return chute subassembly together in one hand, and replace the defective switch.
- The trip wire can be replaced by carefully prying up the black internal-tooth retainer with a small flat screwdriver. Then remove the wire from the brass-colored stud.
- Be sure to replace the wire with another of the proper color (four are available, depending on coin denomination). If the new wire is loose when placed on the stud, squeeze the stud's two halves together with a pair of pliers to secure the wire. Then replace the retainer.
- *Make certain* that the wire projects thru the entire width of the coin slot: otherwise no credits will be granted, even for genuine coins. The wire's normal rest position is against the top of the curved slot.

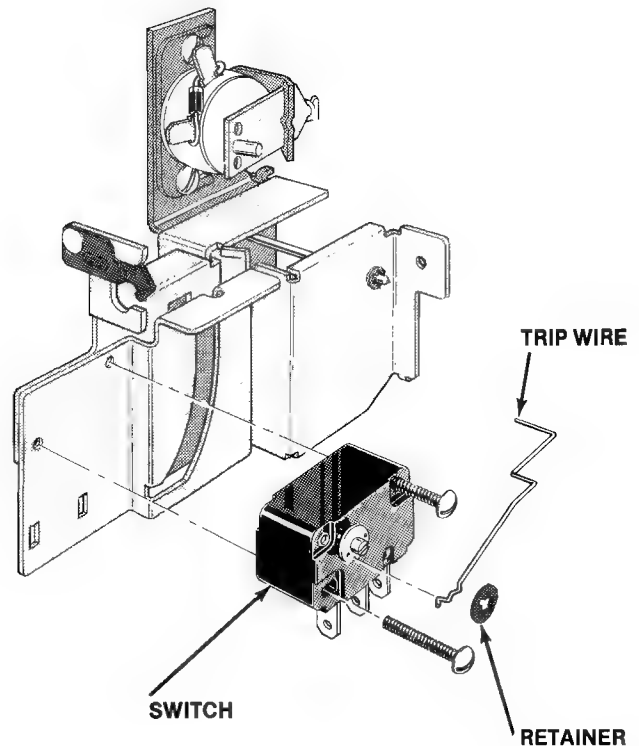
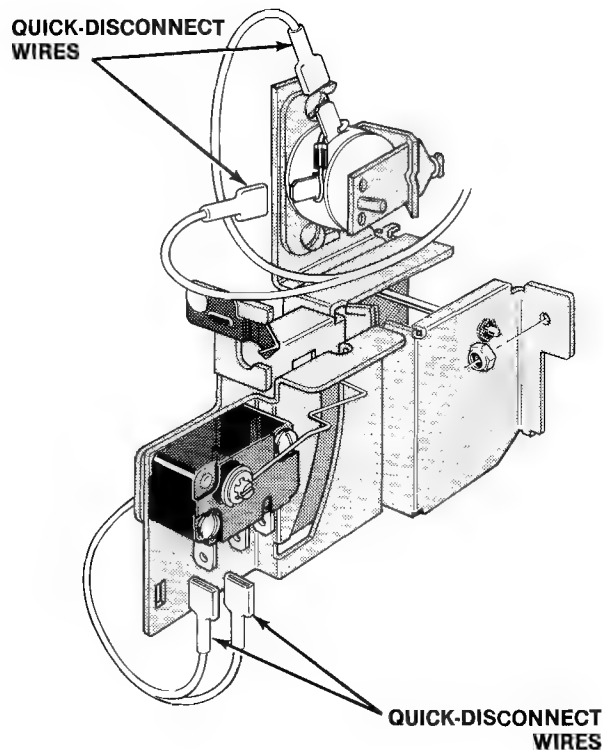
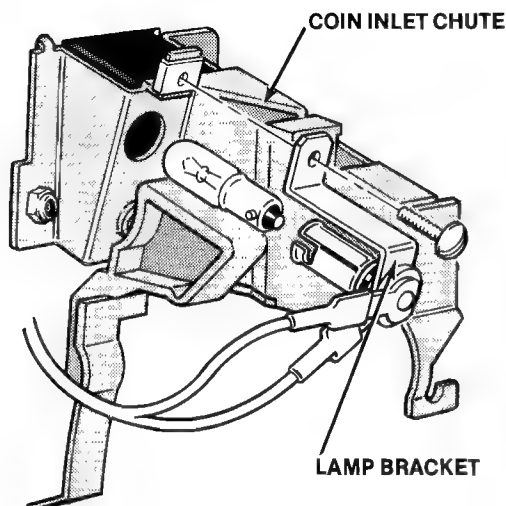


Figure 14 Switch and Trip Wire Replacement

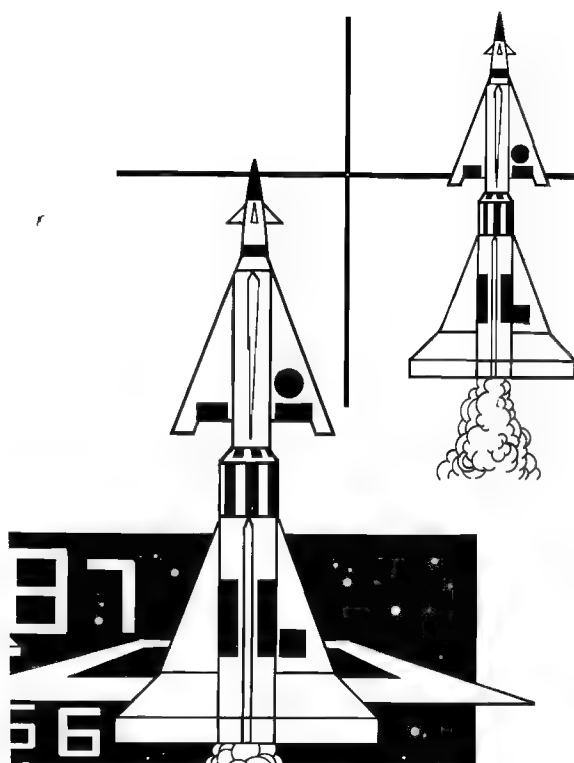


- Remove the screw that secures the lamp and its "Z" bracket to the coin inlet chute.
- Replace the burned-out bulb. Then mount the lamp holder bracket back on the coin inlet chute.

Figure 15 Coin Door Lamp Replacement

H. Game Operation

With this manual you received two large sheets that contain the wiring and schematic diagrams for



your game. Sheet 1, Side A, includes information that shows the arrangement of these diagrams. These diagrams include information that explains the functions of the circuits and defines inputs and outputs.

Missile Command™ is a microprocessor-controlled game. The microprocessor is mounted on the game PCB. The game PCB receives switch inputs from the control panel and coin door. These inputs are processed by the game PCB and output to the TV monitor, Regulator/Audio II PCB, loudspeakers, and control panel.

The Regulator/Audio II PCB performs two functions: 1) it regulates the +10 VDC from the power supply to +5 VDC, and 2) it amplifies the audio output from the game PCB. The +5 VDC from the Regulator/Audio II PCB provides most logic power to the game PCB. The audio output from the Regulator/Audio II PCB directly drives the game speakers and is controlled by the volume control, mounted inside the coin door.

The Power Supply is the source of all voltages in the game. These voltages are protected by three fuses (F3, F4 and F5) on the power supply chassis. The primary winding of the power supply transformer is protected by the fuses F1 and F2 on the power supply chassis.

Figure 16 illustrates the distribution of power in this game. Figure 17 illustrates the distribution of signals.



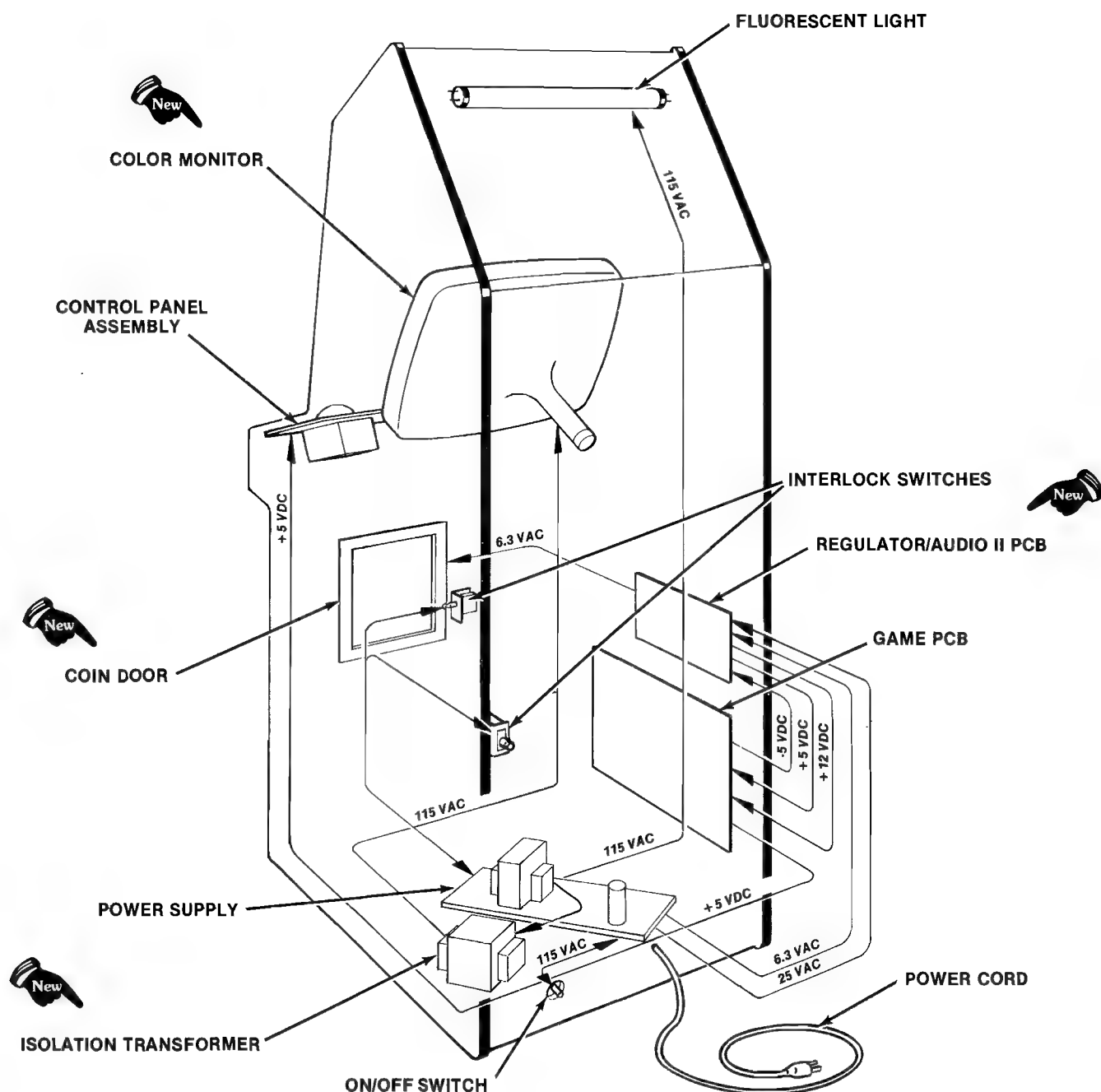


Figure 16 Power Distribution

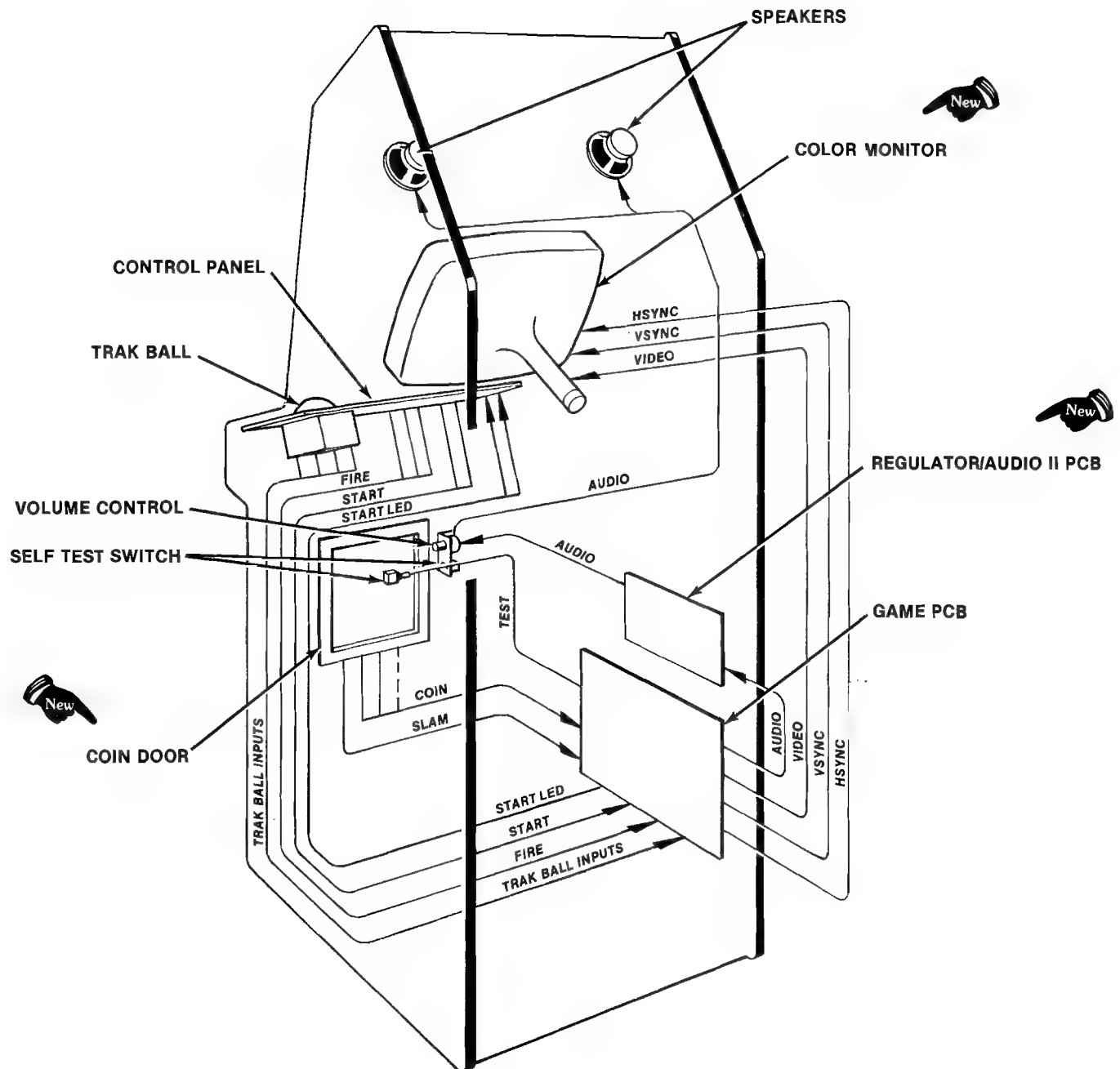


Figure 17 Signal Distribution



Illustrated Parts Lists

The purpose of this chapter is to provide you with the necessary information for ordering replacement parts for your Atari Missile Command™ game. Please note that, for simplicity, **common hardware has been deleted** from most of these parts lists. This includes screws, nuts, washers, bolts, etc.

The parts lists have been arranged in alphanumeric order. For example, all "A-" prefix numbers come first. Following this are numbers in sequence evaluated up to the hyphen, namely 00-thru 99-, then 000598- thru approximately 110000-.

When ordering parts from your distributor, give the part number, part name, applicable figure number of this manual, and serial number of your game. This will help to avoid confusion and mistakes in your order. We hope the results will be less downtime and more profit from your game.

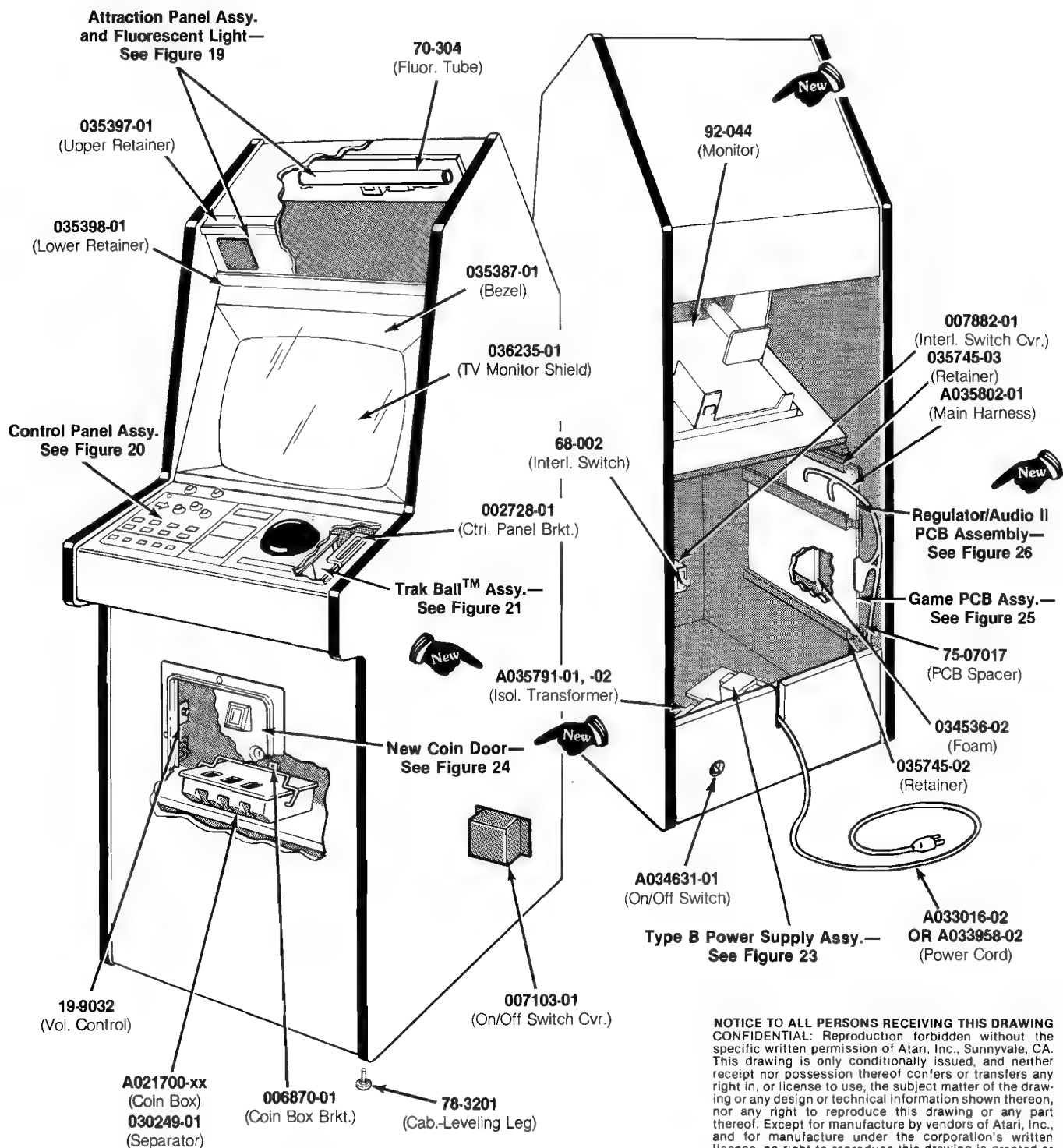




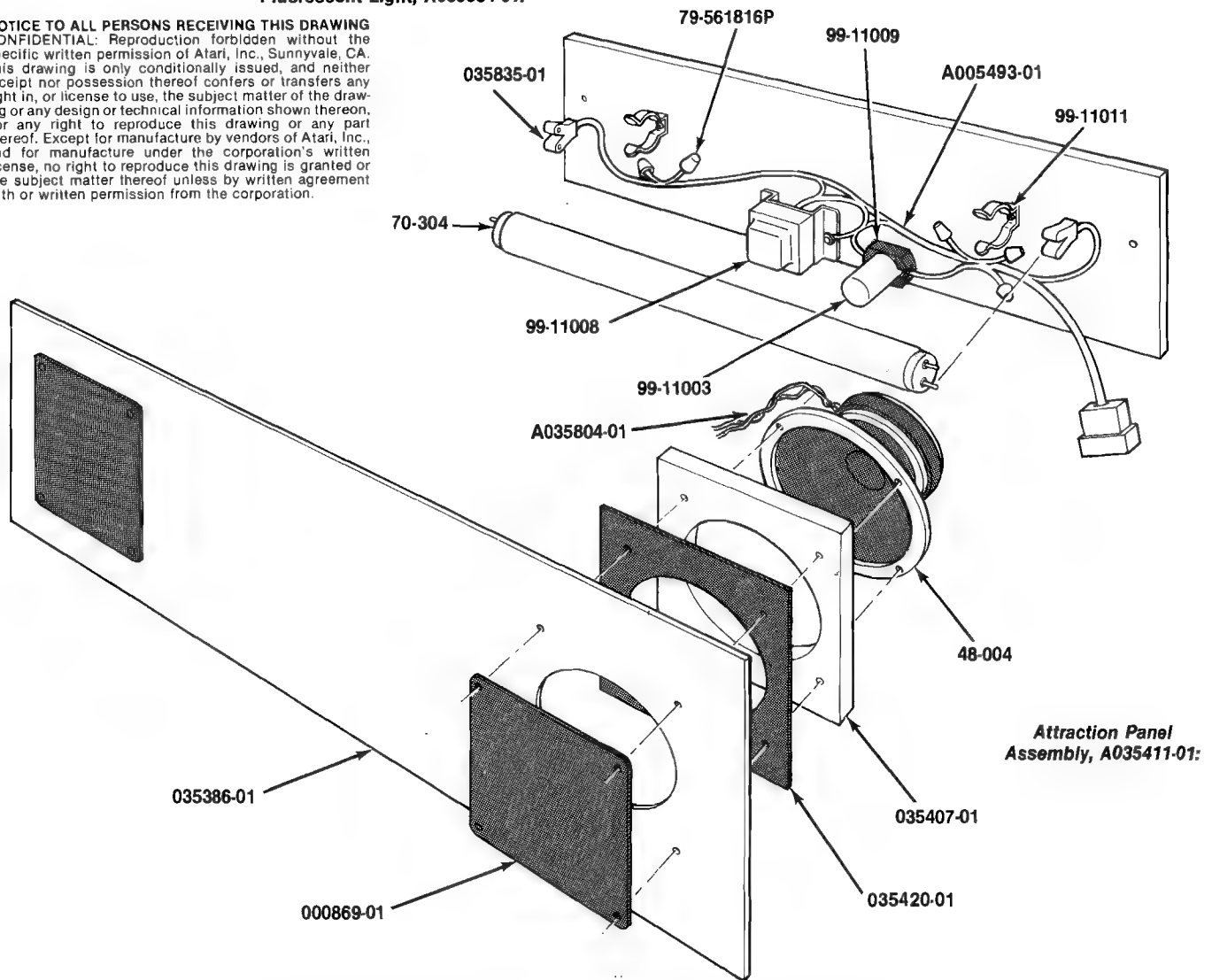
Figure 18 Cabinet-Mounted Assemblies
A035390-xx D

Figure 18 Cabinet-Mounted Assemblies Parts List

<i>Part No.</i>	<i>Description</i>
A002465-01	Coin Counter
A021700-01	Coin Box Assembly <i>(for all the same coins)</i>
A021700-02	Coin Box Assembly <i>(for two different coin denominations—has one separator)</i>
A021700-03	Coin Box Assembly <i>(for three different coin denominations—has two separators)</i>
A033016-02	Strain Relief Power Cord <i>(domestic)</i>
A033958-02	Strain Relief Power Cord <i>(German)</i>
A034631-01	On/Off Switch Assembly
A035791-01 or -02	Isolation Transformer 
A035802-01	Main Harness Assembly <i>(includes on/off switch, 2 interlock switches and their brackets, volume control and its bracket, and single-pole fuse block). Volume control only is part no. 19-9032.</i>
<i>The following four items are the technical information supplements to this manual:</i>	
DP-147-01	Missile Command™ Schematic Drawings <i>(Sheet 1)</i>
DP-147-02	Missile Command™ Schematic Drawings <i>(Sheet 2)</i>
ST-147	Label with Self-Test Procedure and Option Switch Settings
TM-148	Instruction and Service Manual for G07-901 R.G.B. Color Monitor
68-002	Interlock Switch Assembly
70-304	18" 15-Watt Cool White Fluorescent Tube
71-2114	Panel Cartridge Lock Mechanism <i>(for access panel)</i>
75-07017	Spacer for Mounting Printed Circuit Boards
78-3201	Cabinet-Leveling Leg
78-24012	5" Beaded Nylon Tie Wrap 
92-044	19" Color TV Monitor
002728-01	Control-Panel Mounting Bracket
006870-01	Coin Box Bracket
007103-01	On/Off Switch Cover
007882-02	Interlock Switch Cover
030249-01	Coin Box Separator
034536-02	Foam Vibration Damper for Game PCB
035387-01	Cardboard Bezel
035397-01	Upper Retainer Strip for Monitor Shield
035398-01	Lower Retainer Strip for Monitor Shield
035745-02	18" Plastic PCB Retainer
035745-03	10" Plastic PCB Retainer
036235-01	1/4"-Thick Acrylic TV Monitor Shield <i>(smoke, with graphics)</i>

Fluorescent Light, A035834-01:

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**Figure 19 Attraction Panel and Fluorescent Light Assemblies
 A035411-01 (A) and A035834-01 (E)
 Parts Lists**

Part No.	Description
Attraction Panel Assembly, A035411-01:	
A035804-01	Speaker Harness Assembly
48-004	5" 8-Ohm 5-Watt High-Fidelity Speaker
000869-01	5" Speaker Grille
035386-01	Acrylic Attraction Panel with Graphics
035407-01	Wood Speaker Block
035420-01	Gasket
Fluorescent Light, A035834-01:	
A005493-01	Fluorescent Light Harness Assembly
70-304	18" 15-Watt Cool White Fluorescent Tube
79-561816P	Spring Connector Wire Nut for 16- to 18-Gauge Wires
99-11003	Starter, Type FS2
99-11008	50/60-Hz Ballast Transformer, with 6"-minimum leads
99-11009	Starter Socket, with 6"-minimum leads
99-11011	1½" Clamp for White Fluorescent Tube
035835-01	12" Y-Lead Connector (2 required per light). Alternate is part no. A036045-01

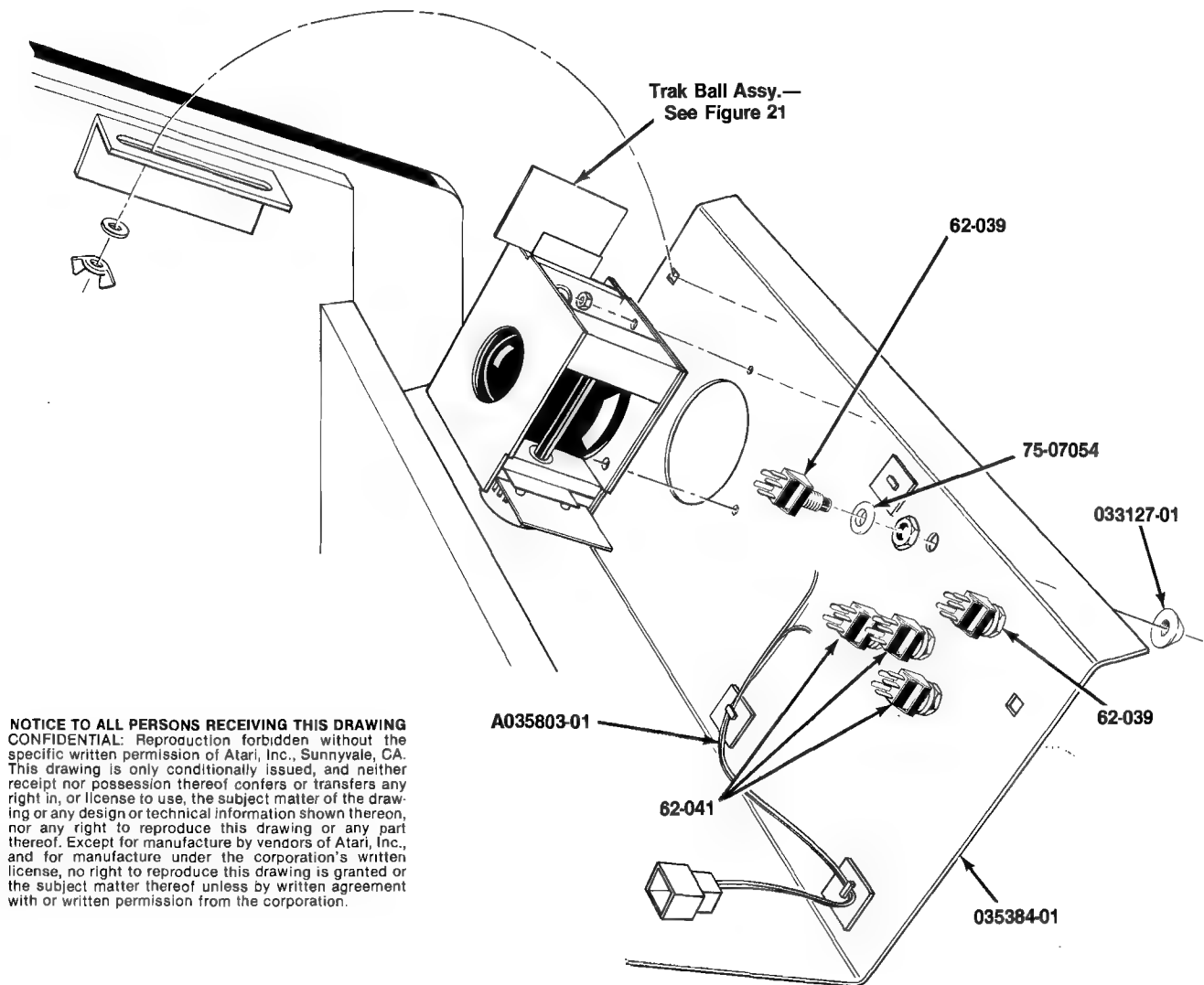


Figure 20 Control Panel Assembly
A035406-01 C

Parts List

Part No.	Description
A035803-01	Control Panel Harness Assembly
62-039	SPDT Momentary Pushbutton Switch, with Red Cap and Light-Emitting-Diode
62-041	SPDT Black Momentary Pushbutton Switch
75-07054	Nylon Spacer
033127-01	Black Molded Switch Bushing
035384-01	Metal Control Panel with Graphics

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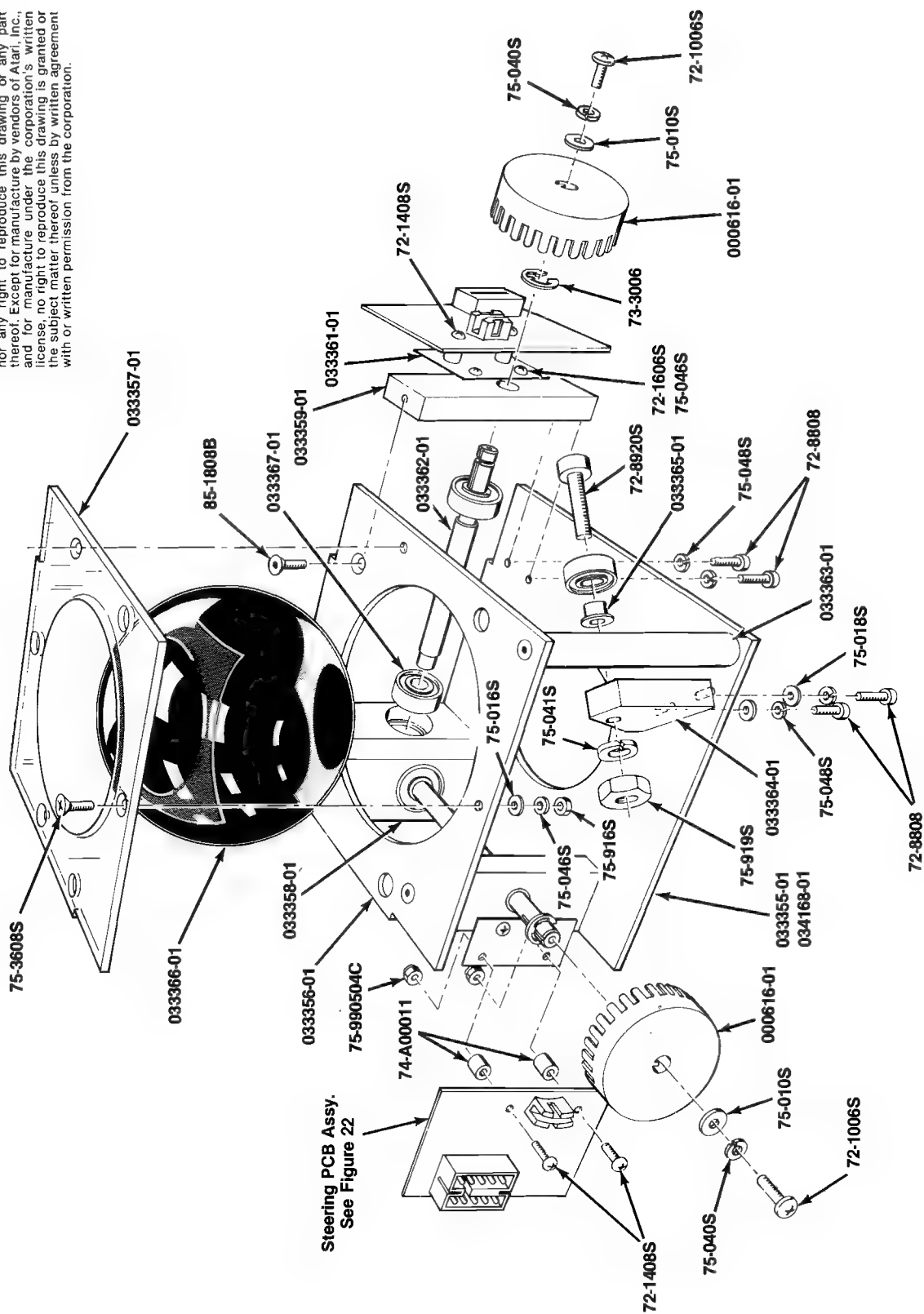


Figure 21 Trak Ball™ Assembly
A033360-01 G

Figure 21 Trak Ball™ Assembly Parts List

<i>Part No.</i>	<i>Description</i>
72-1006S	#10-32 × 3/8" Cross-Recessed Pan-head Cadmium-Plated Steel Machine Screw
72-1408S	#4-40 × 1/2" Cross-Recessed Pan-Head Cadmium-Plated Steel Machine Screw
72-1606S	#6-32 × 3/8" Cross-Recessed Pan-Head Cadmium-Plated Steel Machine Screw
72-8808	#8-32 × 1/2" Hex Socket-Head Cap Alloy Steel Machine Screw
72-8920S	#3/8-16 × 1 1/4" Hex Socket-Head Cap Alloy Steel Machine Screw
73-3006	Carbon Spring Steel External Retaining Ring, for 3/8" shaft diameter
74-A00011	Phenolic Spacer, 1/8" inside diameter × 1/4" outside diameter × 1/4" long
75-010S	#10 Flat Plain SAE-Standard Zinc-Plated Steel Washer
75-016S	#6 Flat Plain SAE-Standard Zinc-Plated Steel Washer
75-018S	#8 Flat SAE-Standard Zinc-Plated Steel Washer
75-040S	#10 Steel Split Lock Washer
75-041S	#3/8 Steel Split Lock Washer
75-046S	#6 Zinc-Plated Steel Split Lock Washer
75-048S	#8 Zinc-Plated Steel Split Lock Washer
75-3608S	#6-32 × 1/2" Cross-Recessed Flat-Head Cadmium-Plated Steel Machine Screw
75-916S	#6-32 Standard Cadmium-Plated Steel Machine Hex Nut
75-919S	#3/8-16 Standard Cadmium-Plated Steel Machine Hex Nut
75-990504C	#4-40 Shallow-Pattern Prevailing-Torque Corrosion Resistant Lock Nut
85-1808B	#8-32 × 1/2" Socket Cap Flat Countersunk-Head Black-Oxide Steel Screw
000616-01	Light Hub
033355-01	Base Plate
033356-01	Top Plate
033357-01	Cover Plate (Acrylic)
033358-01	Corner Post
033359-01	End Post
033361-01	Steering PCB Bracket
033362-01	Roller Shaft
033363-01	Cylindrical Post
033364-01	Adjustable Post
033365-01	Spacer
033366-01	Trak Ball™
033367-01	Bearing
034168-01	Label with Lubrication Instructions

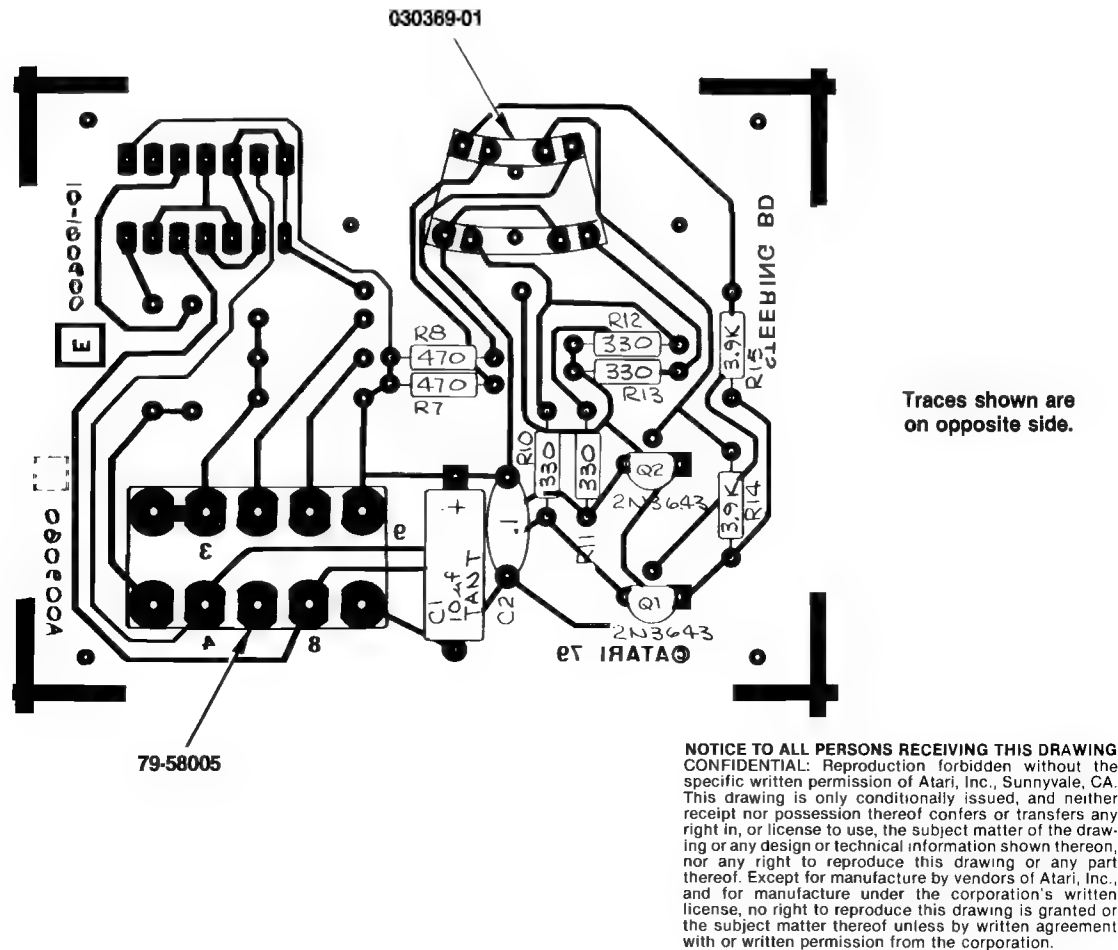


Figure 22 Steering Printed Circuit Board Assembly
 A009060-02 C
 Parts List

Part No.	Description (Reference Designations and Locations in Bold)
10-5331	330 Ohm, $\pm 5\%$, 1/4W Carbon Composition Resistor (R10-13)
10-5392	3.9K Ohm, $\pm 5\%$, 1/4W Carbon Composition Resistor (R14, 15)
10-5471	470 Ohm, $\pm 5\%$, 1/4W Carbon Composition Resistor (R7-8)
27-250104	0.1 uf, $\pm 20\%$, 25V Ceramic-Disk Radial-Lead Capacitor (C2)
29-046	10 uf, $\pm 10\%$, 20V Tantalum Axial-Lead Capacitor (C1)
34-2N3643	Type 2N3643 Switching Transistor (Q1, 2)
79-58005	10-Contact Connector
030369-01	Radial Optical Coupler

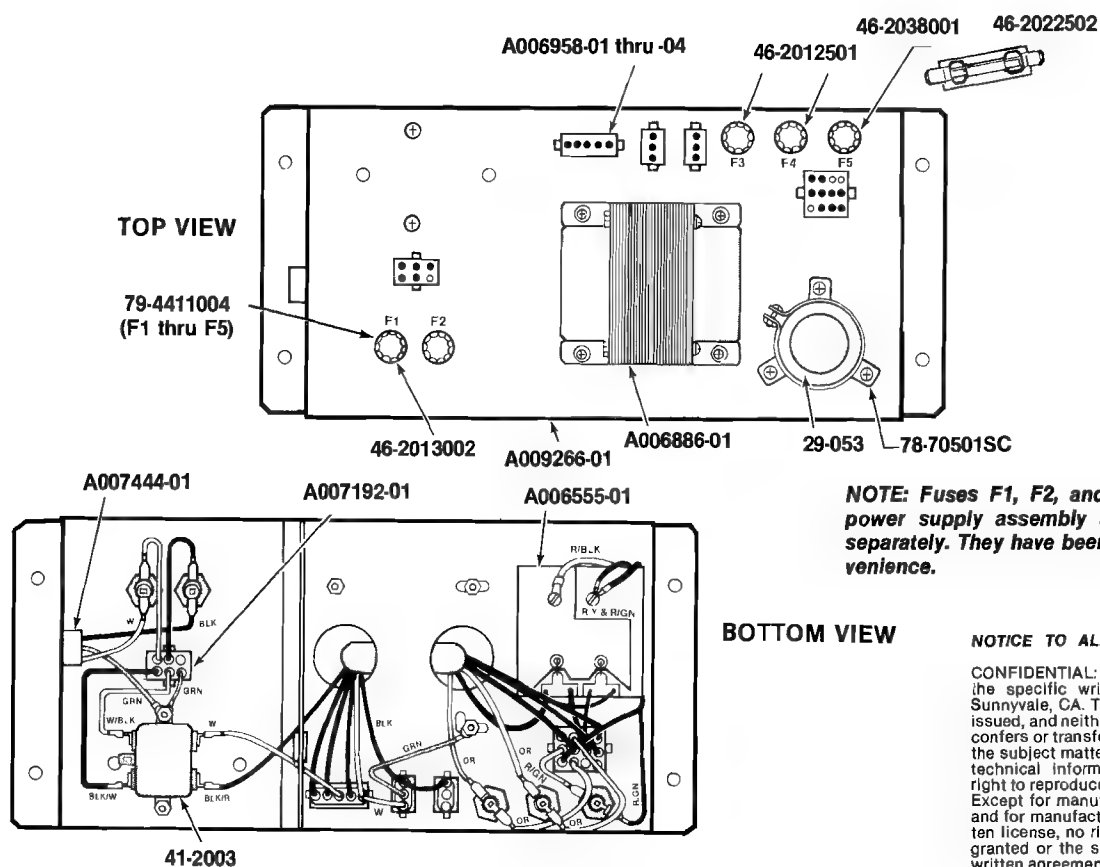


Figure 23 Type B Power Supply Assembly
A007197-01 L
Parts List

Part No.	Description (Reference Designations in Bold)
A006555-01	Rectifier P.C. Board Assembly
A006958-01	Voltage Selection Plug (95V—Black)
A006958-02	Voltage Selection Plug (110V—Orange)
A006958-03	Voltage Selection Plug (205V—Green)
A006958-04	Voltage Selection Plug (220V—Red)
A006886-01	Type B Transformer Termination Assembly
A007192-01	Power Switch Termination
A007444-01	Power-In Harness
A009266-01	Power Supply Base Assembly
29-053	26,000 uf 15V Electrolytic Capacitor
41-2003	5-Amp Power Line Filter
46-2012501	2½-Amp, 125-Volt Slow-Acting Type 3AG Fuse (F3, F4)
46-2013002	3-Amp, 250-Volt Slow-Acting Type 3AG Fuse (F1*, F2*)
46-2022502	2½-Amp, 250-Volt Slow-Acting Type 3AG Fuse (F6*). Alternate is part no. 46-2012502.
46-2038001	8-Amp, 125-Volt Normal-Acting Type 3AG Fuse (F5)
78-70501SC	2" Diameter Capacitor Mounting Bracket
79-4411004	Panel-Mounted Non-Indicating 3AG Cartridge-Type Fuse Post (F1-F5)

***NOTE: Fuses F1, F2, and F6 are not part of this power supply assembly and must be purchased separately. They have been listed here for your convenience.**

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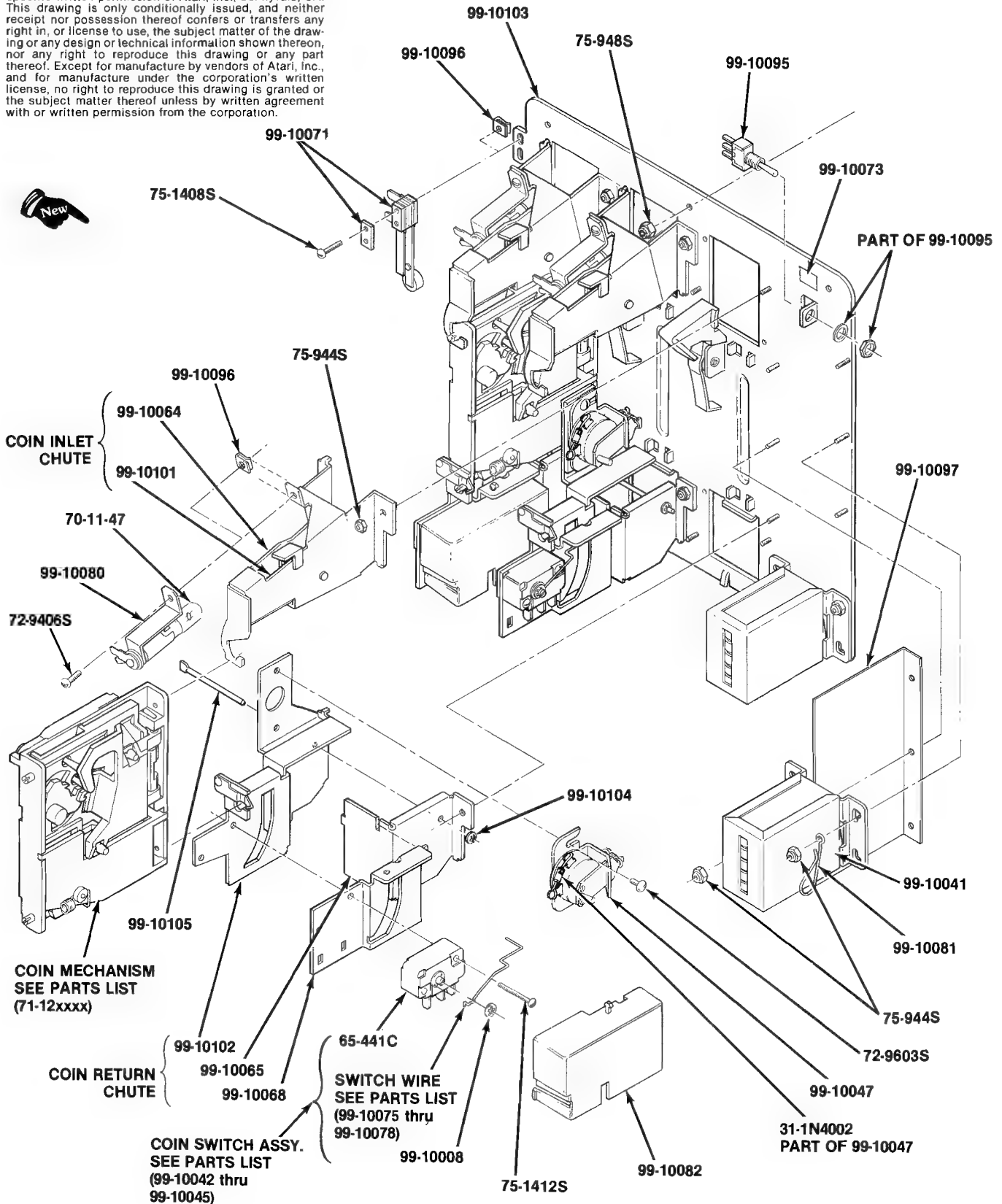


Figure 24 New Coin Door
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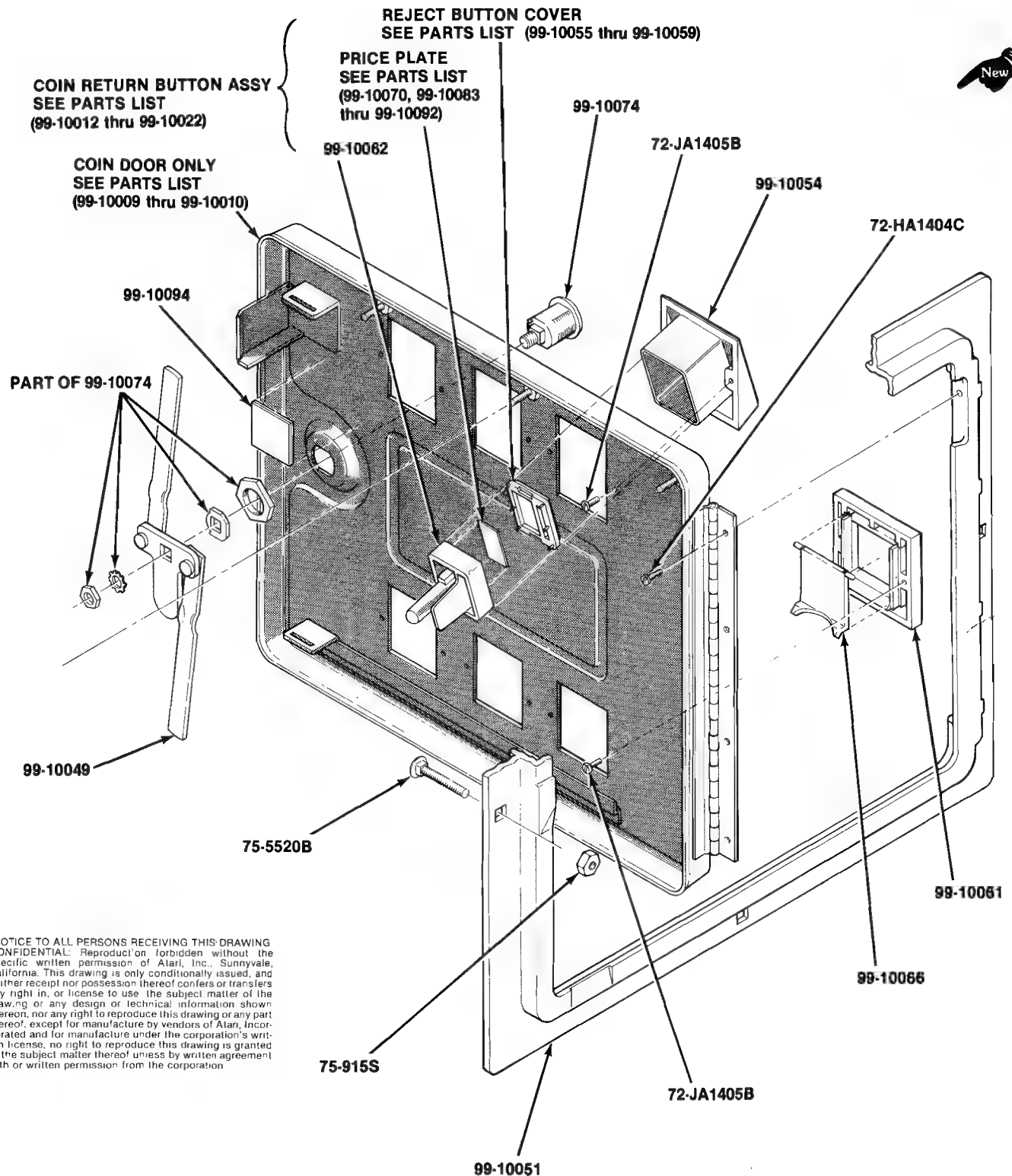


Figure 24 New Coin Door
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Figure 24 New Coin Door, continued Parts List



<i>Part No.</i>	<i>Description</i>
31-1N4002	100V Silicon Rectifier 1N4002 Diode
65-441C	General-usage low-force miniature switch
70-11-47	Miniature bayonet-base incandescent lamp, type #47
71-1201ADU	U.S. \$1.00 coin mechanism
71-1201FCH	Swiss 1 Fr coin mechanism
71-1201MG	German 1 DM coin mechanism
71-1202MG	German 2 DM coin mechanism
71-1205FB	Belgian 5 Fr coin mechanism
71-1205MG	German 5 DM coin mechanism
71-1210PE	U.K. 10 P coin mechanism
71-1220CA	Australian 20¢ coin mechanism
71-1225CU	U.S. 25¢ coin mechanism
71-12100LI	Italian 100 Lire coin mechanism
71-12100YJ	Japanese Y100 coin mechanism
72-HA1404C	#4x1/4" Slotted pan-head thread-rolling tri-fluted "Taptite" cadmium-plated screw
72-JA1405B	#4x5/16" Slotted pan-head thread-rolling tri-fluted "Plastite" black screw
72-9406S	#4-40x3/8" Slotted truss-head steel machine screw
72-9603S	#6-32x3/16" Slotted truss-head steel machine screw
75-915S	#1/4-20 Standard pattern cadmium-plated steel hex nut
75-918S	#8-32 Standard pattern cadmium-plated steel hex nut
75-944S	#4-40 Polymer self-locking steel hex nut
75-948S	#8-32 Polymer self-locking steel hex nut
75-1408S	#4-40x1/2" Slotted pan-head steel machine screw
75-1412S	#4-40x3/4" Slotted pan-head steel machine screw
75-5520B	#1/4-20x1 1/4" Round-head square-neck steel bolt with black finish
99-10008	Switch wire retainer
99-10009	2-Mech coin door only
99-10010	3-Mech coin door only
99-10011	Inner panel
99-10012	U.S. 25¢ coin return button assembly
99-10013	U.S. \$1.00 coin return button assembly
99-10014	German 1 DM coin return button assembly
99-10015	German 2 DM coin return button assembly
99-10016	German 5 DM coin return button assembly
99-10017	Belgian 5 Fr coin return button assembly
99-10018	Swiss 1 Fr coin return button assembly
99-10019	Japanese Y100 coin return button assembly
99-10020	U.K. 10 P coin return button assembly
99-10021	Australian 20¢ coin return button assembly
99-10022	Italian 100 Lire coin return button assembly
99-10040	Coin inlet chute assembly
99-10041	Coin counter assembly
99-10042	Coin switch assembly for U.S. 25¢ and Belgian 5 Fr coins (silver wire)
99-10043	Coin switch assembly for German 1 DM, Swiss 1 Fr, and Japanese Y100 coins (black wire)
99-10044	Coin switch assembly for U.S. \$1.00, German 2 DM, and Italian 100 Lire coins (gold wire)

**Figure 24 New Coin Door, continued
Parts List**



<i>Part No.</i>	<i>Description (Reference Designations and Locations in Bold)</i>
99-10045	Coin switch assembly for German 5 DM, U.K. 10 P, and Australian 20¢ coins (green wire)
99-10047	Lockout coil assembly
99-10048	Coin door harness assembly
99-10049	Locking arm assembly
99-10051	Coin door frame
99-10054	Coin button housing
99-10055	Coin return button cover for Japanese Y100 coin
99-10056	Coin return button cover for German 1 DM and Swiss 1 Fr coins
99-10057	Coin return button cover for U.S. 25¢ and Belgian 5 Fr coins
99-10058	Coin return button cover for U.S. \$1.00, German 2 DM, and Italian 100 Lire coins
99-10059	Coin return button cover for German 5 DM, U.K. 10 P, and Australian 20¢ coins
99-10061	Coin return bezel
99-10062	Coin return button
99-10063	Right half of coin inlet chute
99-10064	Left half of coin inlet chute
99-10065	Coin return box
99-10066	Coin return cover
99-10070	U.S. 25¢ price plate
99-10071	Slam switch assembly
99-10073	Test switch decal
99-10074	Lock assembly
99-10075	Black switch wire—for German 1DM, Swiss 1Fr and Japanese Y100 coins
99-10076	Silver switch wire—for U.S. 25¢ and Belgian 5Fr coins
99-10077	Gold switch wire—for U.S. \$1.00, German 2DM and Italian 100 Lire coins
99-10078	Green switch wire—for German 5DM, U.K. 10P and Australian 20¢ coins
99-10080	Miniature bayonet-base lamp socket
99-10081	Wire key holder
99-10082	Switch cover
99-10083	U.S. \$1.00 price plate
99-10084	German 1 DM price plate
99-10085	German 2 DM price plate
99-10086	German 5 DM price plate
99-10087	Belgian 5 Fr price plate
99-10088	Swiss 1 Fr price plate
99-10089	Japanese Y100 price plate
99-10090	U.K. 10 P price plate
99-10091	Australian 20¢ price plate
99-10092	Italian 100 Lire price plate
99-10094	Fish paper insulation
99-10095	Toggle switch
99-10096	"U"-type fastener
99-10097	Fish paper insulation
99-10101	Coin inlet chute sub-assembly
99-10102	Switch and lockout coil bracket sub-assembly
99-10103	Inner panel with levers sub-assembly
99-10104	Anti-penny-flip bar retainer
99-10105	Anti-penny-flip bar



Figure 25 Game PCB Assembly Parts List

<i>Part No.</i>	<i>Description (Reference Designations and Locations in Bold)</i>
C012294-01	Audio I/O N-Channel MOS/LSI Custom Chip (P8/9)
21-101683	.068 uf, $\pm 10\%$, Radial-Lead Epoxy-Dipped 100V Mylar Capacitor (C65-68)
24-250105	1 uf Aluminum Electrolytic Fixed Axial-Lead 25V Capacitor (C76-79, 98, 100-104)
24-250106	10 uf Aluminum Electrolytic Fixed Axial-Lead 25V Capacitor (C20, 23, 39)
24-250107	100 uf Aluminum Electrolytic Fixed Axial-Lead 25V Capacitor (C9, 10, 46, 57, 91)
24-250226	22 uf Aluminum Electrolytic Fixed Axial-Lead 25V Capacitor (C90)
27-250103	.01 uf Ceramic-Disc 25V Radial-Lead Capacitor (C76-79)
28-101102	1000 pf Epoxy-Dipped 100V Radial-Lead Mica Capacitor (C99, 105)
29-088	.1 uf Ceramic-Disc 25V Radial-Lead Capacitor (C1-8, 13-16, 18, 19, 21, 22, 30, 38, 43-45, 47-56, 58-64, 69-75, 80-89, 92-97, 106)
31-1N914	75V Type-1N914 Switching Diode (CR2)
34-2N3643	Type 2N3643 NPN Switching Transistor (Q8)
34-2N6044	Type 2N6044 NPN Darlington Transistor (Q1-3)
37-4584B	Type 14584 Integrated Circuit (C9, C11)
37-7400	Type 7400 Integrated Circuit (C5, D8)
37-74S00	Type 74S00 Integrated Circuit (A8)
37-7404	Type 7404 Integrated Circuit (E6, K7)
37-74H04	Type 74H04 Integrated Circuit (B6)
37-74S04	Type 74S04 Integrated Circuit (D7)
37-7407	Type 7407 Integrated Circuit (N11)
37-74LS08	Type 74LS08 Integrated Circuit (H7)
37-7408	Type 7408 Integrated Circuit (R2, J6)
37-74S08	Type 74S08 Integrated Circuit (M3)
37-74LS10	Type 74LS10 Integrated Circuit (E3)
37-7410	Type 7410 Integrated Circuit (B5)
37-74LS14	Type 74LS14 Integrated Circuit (D3)
37-7414	Type 7414 Integrated Circuit (J9)
37-7427	Type 7427 Integrated Circuit (B7)
37-7432	Type 7432 Integrated Circuit (C3, R5)
37-74LS32	Type 74LS32 Integrated Circuit (J7)
37-74S32	Type 74S32 Integrated Circuit (C4, L5, K6)
37-7442	Type 7442 Integrated Circuit (N2, E8)
37-7474	Type 7474 Integrated Circuit (H6, A7, E7, F7, J8, A9)
37-74S74	Type 74S74 Integrated Circuit (A6, B8, C8)
37-7475	Type 7475 Integrated Circuit (R7)
37-7493	Type 7493 Integrated Circuit (D4)
37-74109	Type 74109 Integrated Circuit (D6)
37-74125	Type 74125 Integrated Circuit (R6)
37-74LS139	Type 74LS139 Integrated Circuit (P2, M5)
37-74LS153	Type 74LS153 Integrated Circuit (F5, H5, J5, K5, P7)
37-74153	Type 74153 Integrated Circuit (F3, H3, J3, K3)
37-74LS157	Type 74LS157 Integrated Circuit (H2, J2, K2, L2, M2, M7, D9)
37-74S157	Type 74S157 Integrated Circuit (E4)
37-74160	Type 74160 Integrated Circuit (E5)

Figure 25 Game PCB Assembly, continued Parts List

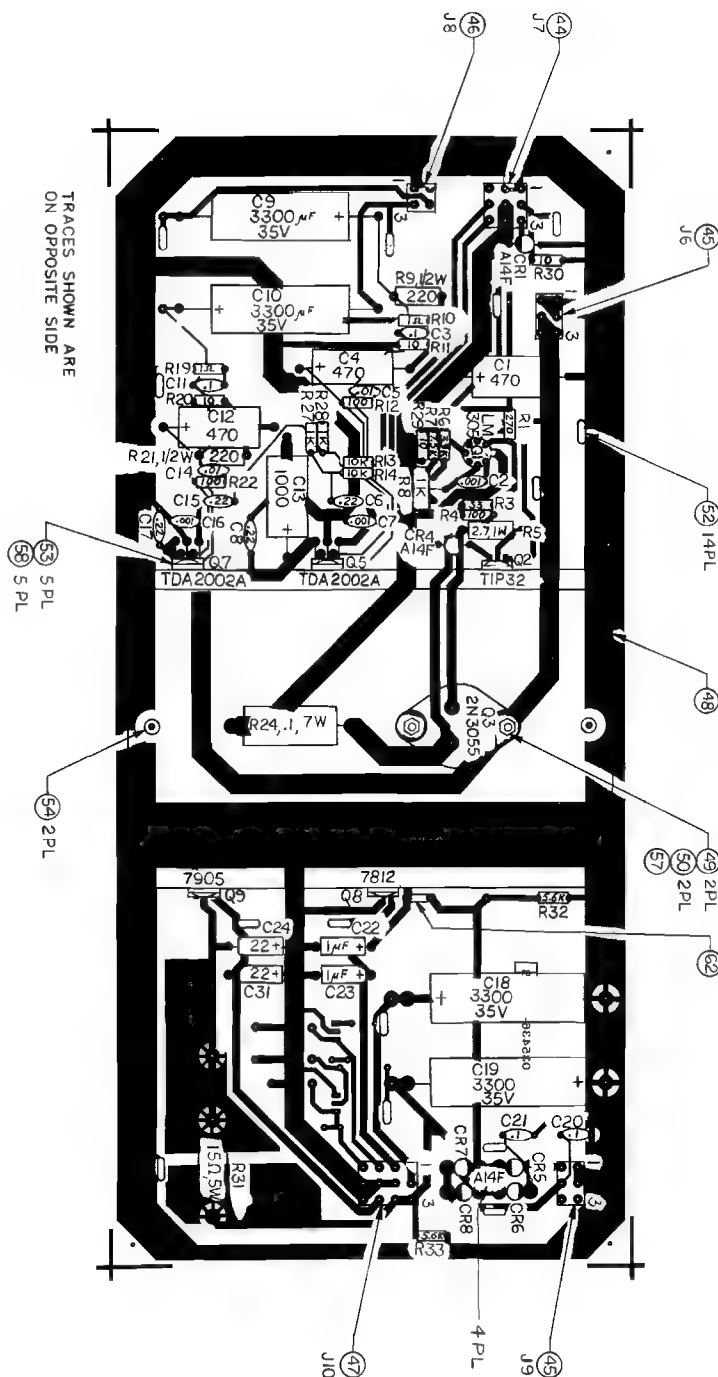
<i>Part No.</i>	<i>Description (Reference Designations and Locations in Bold)</i>
37-74163	Type 74163 Integrated Circuit (D5)
37-74LS163A	Type 74LS163A Integrated Circuit (R4)
37-74LS166	Type 74LS166 Integrated Circuit (P6)
37-74175	Type 74175 Integrated Circuit (L8)
37-74LS175	Type 74LS175 Integrated Circuit (C7)
37-74LS191	Type 74LS191 Integrated Circuit (K8, K9)
37-74191	Type 74191 Integrated Circuit (A4, B4)
37-74LS195	Type 74LS195 Integrated Circuit (M6, N7)
37-74LS244	Type 74LS244 Integrated Circuit (A/B1, E2, F2, P5, L9, M9, P10, B/C1, N/P3)
37-74LS251	Type 74LS251 Integrated Circuit (N5)
37-74S260	Type 74S260 Integrated Circuit (A5)
37-74LS273	Type 74LS273 Integrated Circuit (N6, F9)
37-LM324	Type LM324 Integrated Circuit (N10)
38-MV5053	Type MV5053 Light-Emitting Diode (CR1)
62-001	SPST Pushbutton Switch (B3)
66-118P1T	8-Station Single-Throw, Dual-Inline-Package Bit Switch (R8, R10)
79-42C24	24-Contact Medium-Insertion-Force Integrated Circuit Socket (For -01 and -03 PCB Assemblies: D1, E1, F1, H1, J/K1, K/L1, L/M1, M/N1, N/P1, R1, R3; For -02 and -04 PCB Assemblies: H1, J/K1, K/L1, L/M1, N/P1, R1)
79-42C40	40-Contact Medium-Insertion-Force Integrated Circuit Socket (C2, P8/9)
81-4302	Nylon Snap-In Fastener
90-123	10.000 MHz, $\pm .005\%$, Crystal (Y1)
90-6013	Microprocessor (C2)
90-7005	Random-Access Memory (L7)
020670-01	Test Point
035826-01	Programmable Read-Only Memory (L6)
100017-001	Random-Access Memory (F4, H4, J4, K4, L4, M4, N4, P4)
110000-102	1K Ohm, $\pm 5\%$, $\frac{1}{4}$ W Resistor (R1, 2, 4, 13, 16, 21-26, 39, 60, 61, 73, 74, 85, 95, 109-122)
110000-103	10K Ohm, $\pm 5\%$, $\frac{1}{4}$ W Resistor (R3, 17-20, 30-38, 66-71, 83, 84, 86-88, 93, 94, 96-100)
110000-152	1.5K Ohm, $\pm 5\%$, $\frac{1}{4}$ W Resistor (R79)
110000-220	22 Ohm, $\pm 5\%$, $\frac{1}{4}$ W Resistor (R46, 47, 82)
110000-221	220 Ohm, $\pm 5\%$, $\frac{1}{4}$ W Resistor (R72)
110000-222	2.2K Ohm, $\pm 5\%$, $\frac{1}{4}$ W Resistor (R76)
110000-332	3.3K Ohm, $\pm 5\%$, $\frac{1}{4}$ W Resistor (R56-59, 89-92)
110000-270	27 Ohm, $\pm 5\%$, $\frac{1}{4}$ W Resistor (R5-12, 27-29)
110000-331	330 Ohm, $\pm 5\%$, $\frac{1}{4}$ W Resistor (R14, 15, 78)
110000-391	390 Ohm, $\pm 5\%$, $\frac{1}{4}$ W Resistor (R45, 81)
110000-471	470 Ohm, $\pm 5\%$, $\frac{1}{4}$ W Resistor (R40-44, 48-55, 80)
110000-472	4.7K Ohm, $\pm 5\%$, $\frac{1}{4}$ W Resistor (R75)
110000-682	6.8K Ohm, $\pm 5\%$, $\frac{1}{4}$ W Resistor (R101-108)
110000-822	8.2K Ohm, $\pm 5\%$, $\frac{1}{4}$ W Resistor (R77)
122004-224	.22 uf Ceramic-Disc 25V Radial-Lead Capacitor (C24-29, 31-37, 40-42)
137002-001	Type 74S86 Integrated Circuit (L3)
137149-001	Type 74LS11 Integrated Circuit (F6, N3)

For remaining memory components and their part numbers, see list on next page.

Figure 25 Game PCB Assembly Parts List

Memory Components and Their Equivalents (Locations Shown in Bold)

-01 P.C. Boards (mostly PROMs)	-02 P.C. Boards (ROMs)	-03 P.C. Boards (mostly PROMs)	-04 P.C. Boards (ROMs)
035812-01 K/L1	035822-01 K/L1	035812-02 K/L1	035822-02 K/L1
035813-01 F1		035813-02 F1	
035823-01 L/M1	035823-01 L/M1	035823-02 L/M1	035823-02 L/M1
035816-01 N/P1	035824-01 N/P1	035816-02 N/P1	035824-02 N/P1
035817-01 M/N1		035817-02 M/N1	
035818-01 R1	035825-01 R1	035818-02 R1	035825-02 R1
035819-01 R3		035819-02 R3	
035808-01 H1	035820-01 H1	035808-02 H1	035820-02 H1
035809-01 D1		035809-02 D1	
035810-01 J/K1	035821-01 J/K1	035810-02 J/K1	035821-02 J/K1
035811-01 E1		035811-02 E1	



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Figure 26 Regulator/Audio II PCB Assembly
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Figure 26 Regulator/Audio II PCB Assembly Parts List



Part No.	Description (Reference Designations and Locations in Bold)
12-52P7	2.7 Ohm, \pm 5%, 1W Resistor (R5)
19-100P1015	.1 Ohm, \pm 3%, 7W Wirewound Resistor (R24)
19-315102	1K Ohm Vertical PCB-Mounting Cermet Trimpot (R8)
24-250108	1000 uf Aluminum Electrolytic Fixed Axial-Lead 25V Capacitor (C13)
24-250477	470 uf Aluminum Electrolytic Fixed Axial-Lead 25V Capacitor (C1, 4, 12)
24-350226	22 uf Aluminum Electrolytic Fixed Axial-Lead 35V Capacitor (C24, 31)
24-350338	3300 uf Aluminum Electrolytic Fixed Axial-Lead 35V Capacitor (C9, 10, 18, 19)
24-500105	1 uf Aluminum Electrolytic Fixed Axial-Lead 50V Capacitor (C22, 23)
27-250102	.001 uf Ceramic-Disc 25V Radial-Lead Capacitor (C2, 7, 16)
27-250103	.01 uf Ceramic-Disc 25V Radial-Lead Capacitor (C5, 6, 14, 15)
29-088	.1 uf Tantalum 25V Capacitor (C3, 11, 20, 21)
31-A14F	50V 2.5A Miniature Axial-Lead High-Current Rectifier (CR1, 4-8)
33-TIP32	PNP Power Transistor, Type TIP32 (Q2)
34-2N3055	NPN Silicon Transistor, Type 2N3055 (Q3)
37-LM305	5V Linear Voltage Regulator (Q1)
37-7812	+ 12V Voltage Regulator, Type 7812 (Q8)
37-7905	- 5V Voltage Regulator, Type 7905 (Q9)
52-004	Teflon-Insulated Solder-Plated Solid Copper PCB-Mounting Jumper Wire with .3" Centers
72-1608C	#6-32 \times 1/2" Cross-Recessed Pan-Head Corrosion-Resistant Steel Machine Screw
75-F60405	#6-32 \times 1/4" Binder-Head Nylon Screw
75-99516	#6-32 Nut/Washer Assembly
78-16008	Thermally Conductive Compound (Q3)
78-16014	Thermally Conductive Compound (Q2, 5, 7-9)
79-58306	6-Position Connector Receptacle (J6, J9)
79-58308	9-Position Connector Receptacle (J7)
79-58346	12-Position Connector Receptacle (J10)
79-58354	4-Position Connector Receptacle (J8)
020670-01	Test Point
034531-01	Heat Sink
110000-010	1 Ohm, \pm 5%, 1/4W Resistor (R10, 19)
110000-100	10 Ohm, \pm 5%, 1/4W Resistor (R11, 20, 29, 30)
110000-101	100 Ohm, \pm 5%, 1/4W Resistor (R4, 12, 22)
110000-102	1K Ohm, \pm 5%, 1/4W Resistor (R27, 28)
110000-103	10K Ohm, \pm 5%, 1/4W Resistor (R13, 14)
110000-271	270 Ohm, \pm 5%, 1/4W Resistor (R1)
110000-330	33 Ohm, \pm 5%, 1/4W Resistor (R3)
110000-392	3.9K Ohm, \pm 5%, 1/4W Resistor (R6)
110000-562	5.6K Ohm, \pm 5%, 1/4W Resistor (R32, 33)
110000-752	7.5K Ohm, \pm 5%, 1/4W Resistor (R7)
110001-221	220 Ohm, \pm 5%, 1/2W Resistor (R9, 21)
116001-150	15 Ohm, \pm 5%, 5W Resistor (R31)
122004-224	.22 uf Ceramic-Disc 25V Radial-Lead Capacitor (C6, 8, 15, 17)
137000-002	Type TDA2002A 8W Linear Audio Amplifier Integrated Circuit (Q5, 7)

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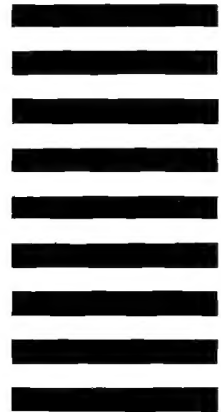
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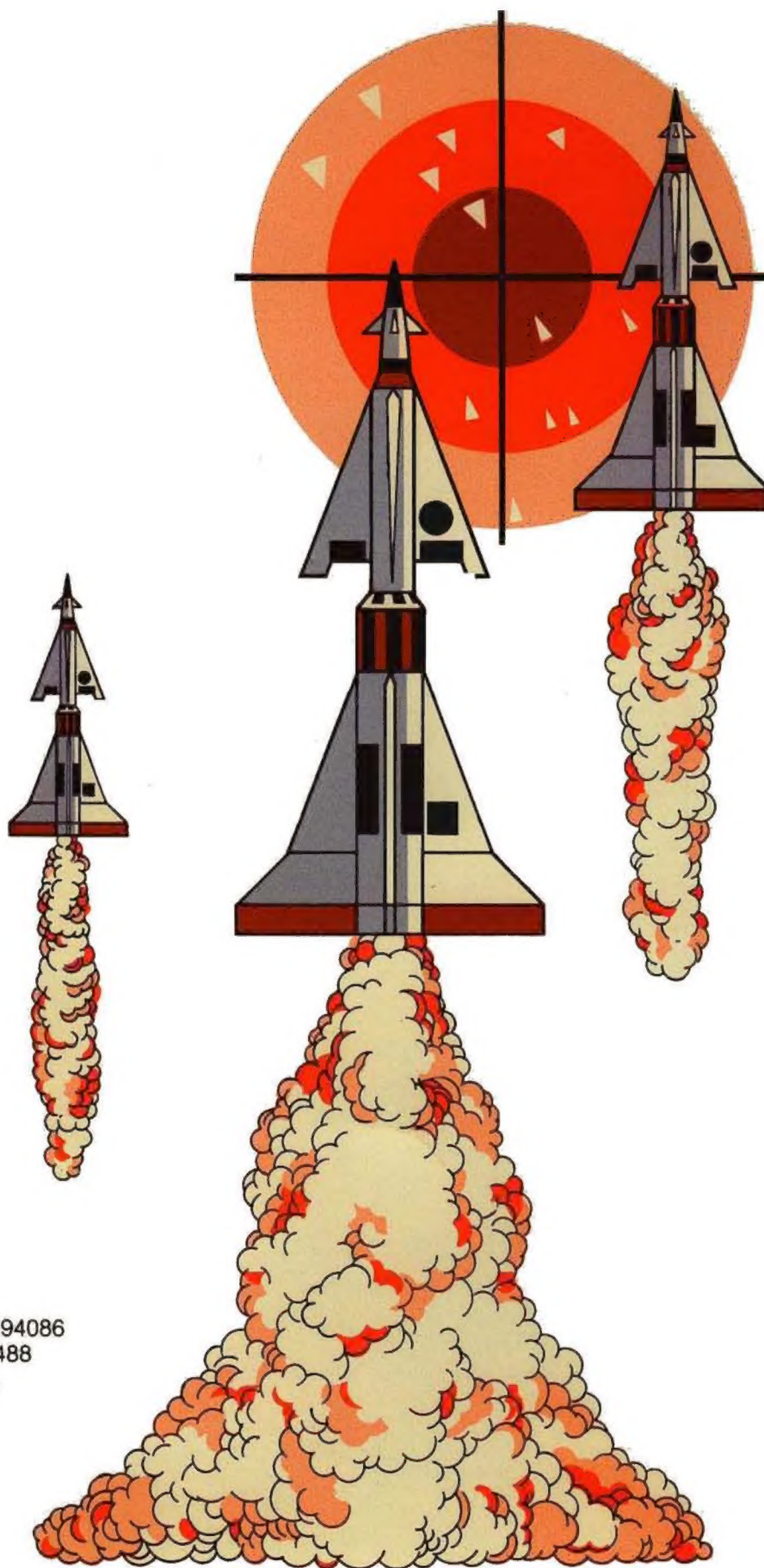
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